DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 16 | EIGHT PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1925 | EIGHT PAGES | NO. 48

CONCERT WILL OPEN SESSION

CHAUTAUQUA TO START AT 3 P. M. TOMORROW.

TICKET SALE IS GOOD

Still Lack About $200 of Reaching Necessary Guarantee—More Persons Urged to Buy.

Tomorrow's Program.

3 p. m.—Prelude by the Rainbow Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Lecture, "The English Labor Party," Dr. Ben Wilson.
3 p. m.—Organization of Junior Town activities.
8 p. m.—Concert by the Rainbow Orchestra.

Hugh A. Orchard, author of "20 Years of Chautauqua History" and former lecturer, will be platform superintendent for the Maryville Chautauqua which opens at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with one of the best opening programs Redpath-Vawter has ever given—the Ladies Rainbow Orchestra headed by Sue Ernest Hewling, Victor Record artist in whistling. A prelude concert in the afternoon and a full program of music, whistling and comedy at night will be given.

Ben Wilson, lecturer tomorrow afternoon, interprets the English Labor problem, being considered in many towns one of the best lecturers of the entire week.

Mr. Orchard and Miss McWilliams, Junior Supervisor, arrive tonight and will sell reserved seats at the Hotchkin store at 9:00 a. m. tomorrow, the opening day of the Chautauqua.

The advance season admission ticket sale is going well, in fact, when a final check-up was made today at noon, the committee was short only $200 of having sold enough tickets to make the refund proposition effective. A little more help, a little more boosting would have made it possible for each purchaser to secure a refund.

Season tickets are on sale now only at the banks, Dick Hotchkin's, Bee Hive Shoe Store, and Price Furniture Co. They may also be secured at the tent until tomorrow night.

The Chautauqua will be held at the high school grounds.

Rally Day Program at Church in Graham

The following rally day program will be given at the M. E. Church in Graham, Sunday morning, beginning at 11 o'clock.

Selection by Hopkins Orchestra.
Hymn—Congregation.
Invocation—Rev. Smallwood.
Anthem.
Song—Lois, Fern and Marcella Hopkins.
Recitation—Emily Alban.
Quartette.
Song—Ruth and Lucy Lee Brumbaugh.
Reading—Mrs. J. D. McNeel.
Duet—Mesdames Hunter and Mowry.
Male Quartette.
Reading—Mrs. R. Rowlette.
Whistling Solo—Mrs. A. C. Mowry.
Selection by Orchestra.
Basket Dinner.
2:00 P. M.
Selection by orchestra.
Hymn Congregation.
Invocation.
Solo—Carl Helzer.
Address—Dr. C. C. James.
Closing Hymn.
Everybody cordially invited.

Coolidge to G. O. P. Club Meet at Essex

But President Will Not Make Speech and May Not Stay to Hear Others—Will "Handshake"

Swampscott, Mass., July 29—A political outing, the annual meeting of the Essex County Republican club, engaged the attention of President Coolidge today.

Shortly after luncheon, the President will motor to Centennial Grove, Essex, where members of the club will meet. The President planned to have an hour for handshaking before the speech making. He will not make a speech and may not remain to hear them.

Lyman Hull, living southwest of Wilcox, left yesterday for Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to spend about three months.

Frank W. Buhler on Tour of Europe

Brother Of Local Merchant On Trip In Interest Of Stanley Company —Tells Of Work.

Frank W. Buhler of Philadelphia is on a business trip to London, Paris and Vienna, according to a letter received today by his brother, Charles Buhler. Mr. Buhler who is manager of the Stanley Company is accompanying Jules Mastbaum, the president of the company. He says in his letter that a theater costing $7,000,000 is being erected in Paris by this company. Other parts of his letter said:

"I am going over to engage Chaliapin, Tetrazzini and John McCormack.

"I will go to Salzburg, Austria, to witness a production of the Miracle. I expect to have a contract for the Miracle with me. Morris Gest, the producer is on board with us."

4 HIGH SCHOOLS ASK STATE AID

HOPKINS, CLEARMONT PICKERING ENTITLED TO $200.

AID FOR CONSOLIDATED

Five Consolidated Districts Applied For State Aid, Amounting to $3,600.

A report of high schools in this county applying for state aid has been made out by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk and sent to Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools. The amount of aid to which each district is entitled follows:

Hopkins, $200; Clearmont, $200; Pickering, $400; and Burlington Junction, $250.

According to the report, the Hopkins district has an assessed valuation of $946,493 with total salaries paid for high school teachers of $7,982.50, with rate of levy for teachers and incidental of $1. The Clearmont district has an assessed valuation of $776,495, total salaries paid for high school teachers only $4,250, and rate of levy $1. The Pickering district has an assessed valuation of $524,614, with total salaries for high school teachers of $3,535 and rate of levy $1. The Burlington Junction school district has an assessed valuation of $1,014,883 with total salaries of $5,535 and rate of levy $1.

The average daily attendance in the high schools at these towns follows: Hopkins 100.5; Clearmont 35.6; Pickering 56.6; Burlington Junction 81.

Five consolidated schools have also applied for State Aid. They are and the amount applied for:

Harmony $575; Parnell $800; Quitman $800; Ravenwood $725; and Graham $700.

Mrs. Helen A. Carver Dies Last Evening

Succumbs at St. Francis Hospital—Funeral Services Tomorrow Afternoon at Methodist Church at Elmo.

Mrs. Helen A. Carver, 29 years old, wife of Ray Carver, died at 8:30 o'clock last night at St. Francis Hospital. Death was caused by an infection of the left eye which developed from a sty. Mrs. Carver had been a patient at the hospital about ten days. The body was removed today to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fisher, in the Workman Chapel vicinity. The Carver home is twelve miles northwest of Maryville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the M. E. Church, South, in Elmo. The Rev. E. J. Speer will officiate and burial will be in the Hazel Dell cemetery, east of Clearmont.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Carver is survived by her husband, two children, Arda, 9 years old, and Glenna, 5; and the following brothers and sisters. Guy Fisher, Kansas City; Mark and Phillip Fisher, Mrs. Margaret Gillispie and Mrs. Josephine Carver, all of the Workman Chapel neighborhood.

Straders Leave

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader and daughter, Lavada, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; who were called here by the death of Mrs. Strader's mother, Mrs. Willis Wilcox, of Parnell, left this morning for their home. They were accompanied by Mr. Strader's mother, Mrs. L. M. Strader, who will also visit another son, Ralph Strader, and a daughter, Mrs. Ida Fisher, and family, of Colorado Springs.

WILL COMPETE AT STATE FAIR

THREE 4H CLUBS WILL HAVE ENTRIES AT SEDALIA.

LISTS ARE SENT IN

Articles Are Made By Members At Graham And Burlington Junction —Home Economics Work.

Entry lists from three 4H clubs in Nodaway County were sent in yesterday by the office of the Nodaway County Farm Bureau to Sedalia where a number of articles made by members of the club in this county will be entered in competition with others from over the state at the fair which will be held August 15 to 22.

The articles which will be entered were made by members of two clubs in Graham and vicinity and one at Burlington Junction.

The club work is part of the program of the extension division of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri. Various phases of home economics, including cooking and sewing, and taught to the members of the clubs.

The following articles were entered by the 4H Club at Burlington Junction: Napkin, dresser scarf, table runner, two sewing bags, two dust caps and two pillow cases.

Mrs. Phil Corken is the leader of the club at Burlington Junction and these articles were made by Helen May Corken, Lela Wiley, Vera Walker, Faye Adkins and Orba Merriett.

The two clubs at Graham are under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture and Mrs. Marvin Mowry. The following articles made by members at Graham will be entered at the Missouri State Fair: Two tea towels, pillow cases, dresser scarf, laundry bag, two dust caps, two bungalow aprons, and darn on stockings.

The articles were made by Frances Mowry, Lola Acklin, Ruth Hayzlett, Grace Harvey and Ethel Pennington.

Will Give Concert at Harmony Friday

Harmony Orchestra Under Direction of Loren Schnabel—Will Close the Season Work

The Harmony orchestra, led by Loren Schnabel, will give a concert at the Harmony Church on Friday evening, July 31. This will close the work for the season as Mr. Schnabel will leave for a vacation during August.

The members of the orchestra have been in training for about ten weeks and have made fine progress. There are thirty members in the orchestra at the present time. In addition to the pieces played by the entire group ensemble solos will be given as follows:

Ross Edwards, baritone solo—"Twilight Hour."

Orville Underwood, Mellophone solo—"Like, No Like It."

Lucile Lawson, slide trombone solo—"Aloha Oe."

Maxine Rhodes, violin solo.

John Kennedy, cornet solo.

Kahla Ford, violin solo—"Marguerite."

Marshall Kennedy, clarinet solo.

Million Dollar Rain Prevents Fair Trip

"Unofficial" Delegation May Go Friday if Weather Permits—Half-Inch of Precipitation

A "million dollar rain," measuring a half inch at noon, fell throughout Nodaway County today and was greatly beneficial to the growing crops. It was still raining this afternoon.

From reports reaching Maryville today, the rain was general over Nodaway County and this part of the country.

Because of the rain, the trip to the Bedford Fair by the Maryville delegation was cancelled about noon today. An "unofficial" trip may be made Friday, however, if the weather permits, and all those who wish to go are requested to call at the Chamber of Commerce office and secure banners and badges.

Million Dollars in Income Tax Is Paid

St. Louis, July 29—The individual delinquent state income tax payments here since the drive to recover back taxes opened several weeks ago, today had passed the million-dollar mark. Officials also report that negotiations are under way with 850 firms to collect the back taxes due.

City Water Is O. K. Analysis Shows

Less Bacteria Counts Than Formerly and No Colon Type—607,000 Gallons Pumped Monday.

An analysis of the city water by the State Teachers College indicated the water is alright and contained a less number of bacteria counts than formerly. These examinations are made by the college about once a week.

The report as received by Mayor Garrett today gave the bacteria count about 25 to a. c. c. and reported there were no colon type, indicating it is absolutely free from typhoid fever germs.

Mayor Garrett said 607,000 gallons of water were pumped Monday at the city plant, being the biggest in any one day. Of this amount 256,000 gallons were used by the Aley Swimming pool. Mayor Garrett said the plant was not running at its full capacity on that day and that it didn't tax the plant.

Stanberry Herald Is Sold to W. B. Midyette

J. F. Hull of Maryville Was One of the Owners of This Paper.

The Herald, a weekly newspaper at Stanberry, has been sold to William B. Midyette of Columbia, Mo., who will take possession August 1. J. F. Hull of Maryville was one of the owners of this paper with A. W. Butler of the Albany Capital.

Mr. Midyette has been editing the Columbia Herald-Statesman. Mr. Midyette said it will be run as an independent newspaper.

Lightning Causes Idaho Forest Fire

Light Winds Carrying Blaze Toward Heavier Growth—Rangers Aiding in Fighting It.

Lewiston, Idaho, July 29.—Lightning struck suddenly today in the white pine forests between Kiamiah and Kooskia, Idaho, and turned 100 acres into a roaring inferno, according to word received here. Several hundred men are reported to have quit work in nearby harvest fields to fight the flames which are out of control. The light winds are carrying the fire toward the heavier white pine forests. All government forest rangers in the vicinity are aiding in fighting the fire. Small fires broke out in several other places.

New Labor Crisis Threatened in East

American Federation of Labor Organization Is Behind Textile Workers in Protesting Wage Cut.

Swampscott, Mass., July 29. — The prospect of a new industrial problem comparable to the impending crisis in the anthracite industry was confronting President Coolidge today. The latest threat is a complete tieup of the textile industry of New England, brought forward by the action of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in throwing the entire power of his organization behind the textile workers in their protests against recently enforced wage reductions.

Sedalia Lawyer Is Accused of Slander

Sedalia, July 29.—C. I. Bennington, prominent local lawyer, was arrested here this afternoon on a charge of criminally slandering Irvin Bringes, United States commissioner. Bennington is alleged to have said before four Kansas City prohibition officers that Bringes had tipped off bootleggers when the federal agents came to Bennington's office for warrants. Bennington is at liberty on $750 bail. His trial is scheduled to come up in the October term of court.

St. Genevieve Man Succeeds Dr Felix

Jefferson City, July 29.—Governor Baker today announced two appointments to the state veterinary board, each for a term of two years. They were Dr. A. Drury of St. Genevieve, succeeding Dr. J. L. Felix of St. Joseph, formerly of Maryville, whose term had expired, and Dr. Sam Sheldon of Trenton to succeed Dr. D. B. Morgan of Neosho, whose term also had expired.

Guests at Wadley Home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wadley have as their guests the latter's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hays, and three nephews, Henry Hays and Mrs. Hays and Clifford and Gerald Hays, all of Youngstown, Ohio. The visitors arrived yesterday afternoon by automobile.

Mrs. Sarah Friend of Burlington Junction is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Brody of Wilcox.

SHOULD SEEK PEACE FIRST

SPEAKER TELLS PRIMARY CAUSES OF WAR.

BELIEVES IN LEAGUE

Dr. Fair, New College President At Kirksville, Talks To Students—Pays Tribute To Bryan.

"The only justifiable cause for going to war is to obtain fundamental freedom or to keep what we have," is the belief of Dr. Eugene Fair, who will become the president of the Kirksville State Teachers College in September. Dr. Fair made this statement in an address to the students of the State Teachers College here this morning on the subject, "The Fundamental Causes of War."

Five primary causes of war were discussed by the new president of Kirksville S. T. C., and several other causes were only enumerated. "Is it possible to eliminate these causes of war?" was the question he put to the students after his discussion. "There are those who believe that human nature is such as to make it impossible to eliminate them and there is another group that is optimistic enough to believe that they can be eradicated," according to Dr. Fair. He concluded by asking the audience if they would not join with those who believe something can be done toward world peace.

"I am in favor of trying all legitimate means of doing away with war and I consider the League of Nations as a legitimate means," was the way the speaker expressed himself on war.

Crowding First Cause.

The first fundamental cause was given as the overcrowding of population in a given area of territory. This cause was shown by reviewing how population in a given area has increased as the primitive, pastoral, agricultural, and industrial stages of progress succeeded each other. All nations now, except one or two, are living in the industrial age which brought more crowded populations according to Dr. Fair.

He told that Japan, which has an area of twice that of Missouri, has a population of 57,000,000 while Missouri's population is 3,500,000 and that Japanese population is increasing at the rapid rate of 700,000 per year whereas the Missouri population is growing at the rate of 14 per cent per decade.

Japan Needs Industries.

The Japanese, being a vigorous and on-looking race, will look for other places to live and Dr. Fair discussed the alternatives they have other than going to war. He said that they might limit their birthrate but that history offers no example of a vigorous race that has taken that course. Another alternative that he gave was that the Japanese be permitted to go to the waste places of the world to produce the raw materials of commerce such as oil, rubber and coal. At present were Japan to try this she would come up against spheres of influences of the leading nations and the Monroe Doctrine in the western hemisphere.

So Dr. Fair concluded that the only alternative for relieving Japan short of actual war is further industrialization of the nation. He said that to do this she must have the privilege of going out and getting raw materials throughout the world. Assuming that she cannot get the raw materials she will probably go out with the sword and get them.

Then after she has the raw materials she must seek an outside market for the finished products thereby running into English and American interests.

Struggle For Material.

At this point in his talk Dr. Fair summarized the foregoing three causes of war, overcrowding of a given area, struggle for raw material, and struggle for markets.

Dr. Fair gave the fourth cause of war which he said follows the other three as night follows day. If Japan gets materials and markets she must have freedom of the highways of the world, especially the highways of the sea. Again she runs against other national interests and must go to war.

Exploitation Another Cause.

The fifth cause given by Dr. Fair, in his own words is "the struggle among selfish capitalists to exploit populations, materials, ships, and strategic points."

Militarism and imperialism were briefly spoken of as fundamental causes but were not discussed to any extent.

Dr. Fair was a representative from Adair County to the lower house in the Missouri General Assembly at the same time that Dr. Jesse Miller, Sr., was a representative from Nodaway County.

President Lamkin of the College and Dr. Fair each paid tribute to the memory of William Jennings Bryan this morning. President Lamkin spoke of him as one of the most unique and forceful characters of generations who for thirty years has been an outstanding personage, always more of an evangelist than an administrator but always morally right.

Musical Program Given.

Before Dr. Fair spoke a musical program was given by Idar Skougaard, a graduate of the University of Copenhagen who is visiting friends in Maryville, and by Misses Margaret Dietz, Dorothy Cave and Gertrude Belt.

Mr. Skougaard, a basso profundo, sang "In the Time of Roses" (Reichart) and "Invictus" (Huhn). The other three musicians gave two trios, "Spanish Serenade" (Moszkowski) and "Moorish Night Song" (Rasch). Miss Dietz played the violin, Miss Cave the cello and Miss Belt the piano.

FARMERS CAN "LOOK AHEAD"

CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHTEST THAN FOR SEVERAL YEARS

WHEAT QUALITY GOOD

Outlook for Corn, Dealers Say, is Bright—"Bumper" Crop if Weather Stays Good

St. Louis, July 29—Missouri farmers, buffeted about by poor crops for the last three years, this year will realize a profit, leading commission men said today.

A medium wheat yield, with the grain excellent, a bumper corn crop, and the fact that adjoining states are not producing great crops this year, are the reasons for the bright future for the farmers in the state.

The demand for wheat this year is good, the commission men say. This is particularly ascribed to the fact that Ohio, which is usually a strong competitor of Missouri, in red wheat, had a poor yield.

The outlook for corn, grain dealers declare, is bright. They expect one of the largest corn crops in several years if weather conditions remain favorable.

Would Investigate New Aerial Proposal

Senator Copeland Opposed to Wilbur's Plan of Transferring Bases and Stations to Pacific

Washington, July 29—Senator Royal Copeland, Democrat of New York, today proposed a Congressional investigation of the plan of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of Navy, to transfer all of the naval lighter-than-air activities to the Pacific coast.

Copeland said he intended to find out "why the transfer was suggested."

"My first impression of the Secretary's order," he said, "is one of disappointment. It would be a calamity to dismantle the dirigible bases and great air stations like Lakehurst, N. J. It is bad policy to put all of our aerial eggs in one basket."

Charge and Deny Slavery in Islands

Labor Party Appeals to Wood Against "System"—Head of Bureau Hotly Denies Charge

Manila, July 29—The Filipino labor party appealed to Governor-General Leonard Wood here today against the "existing system of labor in the islands which keeps labor in semi-slavery.'

On the other hand, Director Cruz of the Filipino Bureau of Labor hotly denied there was slavery in the islands. He sent a lengthly communication to that effect today to the League of Nations.

Appleby and Glen Doubles Champions

Appleby and Glen won the championship of the tennis doubles tournament at the State Teachers College yesterday afternoon from Carson and Jones in the final match. The scores were 7-5, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Carson and Jones won the right to play in the finals by eliminating Smith and Calkins in the semi-finals.

DEPARTURE IS TRULY SIMPLE

NO IMPRESSIVE PROCESSION FOR COMMONER.

BELIEVE HIM MARTYR

Bryan Represented "Old-Time Religion" To People Of Tennessee—Funeral Arrangements Are Complete.

Dayton, Tenn., July 29—William Jennings Bryan, the commoner probably the most beloved man who ever sojourned in this little own, left Dayton this morning for the last time just three weeks from the day he had arrived to prosecute John Thomas Scopes for teaching evolution.

The "local" to Chattanooga pulled out of the little red station soon after breakfast. Attached to it were two additional cars, one carrying the flag-draped coffin and the sorrowing relatives, the other bearing the newspaper men with whom the commoner often had bandid words. At Chattanooga, the cars will be attached to a train for Washington. It will reach the capital tomorrow.

To the people of Tennessee, Bryan had died a martyr to the cause of revealed religion as he and they understood it. They came to see the simple coffin taken from the hearse and loaded on the train. They expected a simple funeral procession from the home of Richard Rogers in the south part of town, where he died Sunday. But the whole procedure of the commoner's departure from Dayton was more simple even than they, a simple folk, had thought. When the two special cars pulled into the station to be hitched on the local train, Mrs. Bryan and her small party were already aboard.

In the early morning hours the two cars had been switched to a siding in the rear of the Rogers home and there, silently and unobserved, the widow and the others, avoiding the crowd at the station, went aboard. The coffin itself was to have been placed aboard in the same manner but there was a slight change in the plans. It was taken at dawn from the Rogers home and conveyed to the station where it rested on a simple station truck until the cars were shunted on the main line. Then it was placed aboard the train.

Washington, July 29.—Arrangements for the funeral and burial here on Friday of William Jennings Bryan moved toward completion today.

When the body arrives here at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning it will be taken to the undertaking parlors of John T. Wright and there rest until Friday afternoon when funeral services will be held at the New York avenue Presbyterian Church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Joseph Sizoo, pastor of the church. The body will be taken from the undertaking room at 10 o'clock Friday morning to the church where it will lie in state until time for the funeral.

Kansas City, July 29—Flags on all city property will be placed at half mast here tomorrow in respect to the memory of Williams Jennings Bryan, according to an order by David Childs, acting mayor.

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—The mayor of Lincoln today received a letter from a resident of Area, Ill., formerly of Nebraska, asking verification of the story of the death of William Jennings Bryan. The letter read:

"I heard amongst the conversation this morning that William Jennings Bryan is dead. I would appreciate very much if I could obtain that information from you. If the story of the death is true, kindly write and let me know at what place his death occurred."

Britain May Take Over Coal Mines

London, July 29—The British government was reported willing today to take over Great Britain's coal mines if measures to forestall the strike of 1,200,000 miners day after tomorrow are not effective. Confidence that the situation would be settled before the strike was expressed, however.

The Weather

Partly overcast tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Nodaway Democrat, established 1869
Maryville Republican, established 1869
Nodaway Forum, established 1901
Maryville Tribune, established 1893

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as second class matter June 6, 1910, at the postoffice at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

James Todd ..... Editors
W. O. Van Cleve ..
Walter S. Todd ..... Superintendent

PUBLISHED BY
Maryville Publishing Company
(Incorporated.)
114 West Third Street, Maryville, Mo.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, per week 15c
By Carrier, per month, strictly in advance 50c
By Carrier, per year, strictly in advance $5.50
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per month 35c
By Mail, within the State of Missouri, per year $3.50
By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year $4.00

Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent to you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

DEMOCRACY'S REAL NEED

When Charles E. Hughes in his recent Bunker Hill anniversary address exclaimed, "The cure for the ills of democracy is not more democracy, but more intelligence," he did not elaborate the thought. But he uttered a burning truth that is beginning to sink deep into the consciousness of the American people.

It had an application on the political side that is worth pointing out. For the last decade or two we have been experimenting with the contraptions of political doctrinnaires, warranted to produce more democracy and thus cure democracy's ills. We have messed about with the direct primary, the recall, the initiative and the referendum, in the futile belief that by bringing government closer to the people, by making it as "direct" as the old New England town meeting he should cure all our political ills.

But instead of curing them, we have made them worse. More democracy has all but destroyed our historic and time-tried system of two-party government. It has weakened party allegiance and party responsibility. It has aggrandized individual ambitions at the expense of community needs. It has undermined representative government, sought to make rubber stamps and famning demagogues of the men chosen to act as our representatives.

More intelligence! That is what American democracy needs today!—Minneapolis Journal.

MAKE IT A REFORMATORY FOR BOYS.

Another youth from the Boonville Reformatory has just been captured in a bank robbery in Illinois. A St. Louis grand jury has also devoted a considerable part of its report to the stream of young bandits turned out of this so called reformatory.

It states that, irrespective of the crime committed or the sentence imposed, the maximum term of imprisonment there is 17 months. This is effected by a system of arbitrary markings which enable the older and keener criminals to get out in a short time. The grand jury also recommends that St. Louis judges do not send criminals there hereafter who are over 21 years of age.

As this institution was designed to take care of boys of an age that promise possibilities of reform and those who have not become toughened to crime, including first offenders, it is difficult to understand why it has been filled with mature men, some of them crminals of the worst sort.

The worst criminals with which the country has to deal now are from 18 to 22 years of age. Perhaps seventy-five per cent are between those ages and to surround those younger boys who are there with these older toughs from the larger cities is nullifying every purpose of the institution even if they were kept there the full time for which they are sentenced.

In the investigation of a good many fatalities the law's first effort is to determine what was in the bottle.—Detroit Free Press.

Chicago Commissioner of Health tells people to eat less and walk more. And they'll probably respond by driving ten or twelve miles and eating a $2 dinner.—Toledo Blade.

Monday is the day on which the railroads take a census of the automobile that were wrecked on their tracks the day before.—Des Moines Register.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions. Kissinger Greenhouses Block south of Hospital Phone 374.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I've prayed about it seven times now, but my warts ain't gone yet."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

Comments From Many on Life of Commoner

"MARKS PASSING OF POPULISTS"—WHITE

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 29.—The death of William Jennings Bryan marks the passing of the generation of populists, leaders of the great cycle in the last two decades of American history that began with Gen. James P. Weaver of Iowa in the late seventies and culminated in 1916 with the Wilson administration, said William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas Daily Gazette, who was a visitor here Monday.

"One by one the strong men disposed by the idea of populism, called variously greenbackers, progressives, liberals and insurgents, have dropped off. Roosevelt, Wilson, LaFollette, one by one made exit and now Bryan goes.

"He is the last of the major figures of that movement. With his death the epoch definitely closes and we are now ready for the next venture in altruism in American politics. It is not due for another decade at least but when it comes it will be a part of a world movement.

"It was a fine adventure and now that the leaders are off stage and the curtain down, we may begin to estimate its meaning and significance.

"Bryan, the last living leader, contributed to it only the emotion of a great heart. The brains of the movement lay in others."

LONDON LUKEWARM OVER GREATNESS.

London, July 29.—Aside from his eloquence, London editorial writers do not attribute any degree of greatness to William Jennings Bryan, in whom they see emotionalism as the outstanding characteristic, but admit his sincerity and personal magnetism.

The Morning Post says his life story illustrates alone the power and weakness of mere eloquence.

"Bryan's silver speech," it adds "could not match the golden silence of such a man as Coolidge. It is characteristic of American physiology that sensibility to the charm of Bryan's oratory was combined with criticism and dissatisfaction."

The Westminister Gazette sees in Mr. Bryan "a rather incredible figure, but with a fine fervor and sincerity that compel respect."

WILLIAM H. TAFT EXTENDS SYMPATHY

Dayton, Tenn., July 29.—The following telegram was received from William H. Taft, chief justice of the United States:

"Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your great sorrow. Mr. Bryan and I were long-time friends though usually opposed on the issues of the day. His will be a most notable figure in our political history. He has had for many years among your people a remarkable personal following with whom he exercised great influence because they believed in him, his sincere patriotism and his political views and who will greatly miss his courage and leadership."

BILLY SUNDAY PAYS TRIBUTE TO BRYAN

Hood River, Ore., July 29.—Rev. William A. Sunday, spending the summer at his country home here, paid the following tribute to William Jennings Bryan:

"The friend of God, the enemy of the devil. To know William Jennings Bryan was an invitation to do right.

"Although he chose politics as a career, he was essentially a crusader best when fighting on moral, rather than religious issues. He fell with his face to the enemy."

JUST "UNCLE WILL"

Lake City, Minn., July 29.—Just "Uncle Will" a grown-up whose warmth and friendliness overcame any shyness they might have toward so celebrated an adult, was William Jennings Bryan to his nieces and nephews when they were children.

They liked him and were not greatly impressed by his fame, Monday said Captain Silas Bryan, son of the commoner's brother, Charles W. Bryan, former governor of Nebraska and Democratic candidate for the vice presidency in 1924.

As far back as Captain Bryan can remember, his "Uncle Will" has been a figure of world prominence, in fact, just about the earliest of his childhood recollections is election night in 1896 when "Uncle Will" was running for president.

"I was about 3 or 4 years old then," he said. "All the relatives were gathered at Uncle Will's house to hear the returns. I don't remember anything real definite about it—just that there were a lot of us and everybody was excited."

Twice later when Captain Bryan was a schoolboy in Nebraska his "Uncle Will" ran for president, but it didn't make much of an impression on young Silas Bryan at the time.

"Kids don't pay much attention to anything like that," he said. "I remember him best, I guess, at big family dinners—Christmas, Thanksgiving, Fourth of July and so on."

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—The effect of Bryan's death on Democratic politics is the source of much conjecture in Washington.

Coming just at a time when the questions in which he was supremely interested were uppermost in the national mind, the first guess is that the elimination of such an influential personality will count materially.

The commoner's passing was so unexpected that political judgment as to its significance is not immediately very accurately measurable, but that it alters the Democratic outlook decidedly is the consensus of Washington opinion.

Never able to obtain much for himself beyond numerous party indorsements, his influence has been potent in deciding others' fate. With its removal how will these others' future shape themselves?

This query is one politicians are putting to themselves and one another with an intensity of interest which speaks for the respect they felt for the veteran's power.

Fundamentalism was not mentioned under that name at the last Democratic convention, but it permeated the whole affair in reality and at the next convention would have been still more seriously to be reckoned with.

Indeed it still probably will be, but its foremost spokesman is gone. Had he lived it would have been the important political issue—perhaps a predominant one.

Can his place be taken? At first thoughts political Washington seems to doubt it.

The Democratic element which he represented possibly was unable to name candidates but always was able to veto others. No platform could be adopted without Bryan's consent.

If he was not the party's absolute dictator, as earlier in his career, at any rate he invariably could force a compromise. And the sentiment the former Nebraskan swayed remains, but will it lose its cohesion, lacking him to hold it together? Politicians wonder.

Their surmise is that he will prove something similar as a loss to fundamentalism as La Follette was to the progressiveism.

It is no small compliment to Bryan's strength that he was so generally recognized of personal morality's claims to consideration as a political issue.

Those who differed from him, far as poles apart in view, nevertheless concede that he did more than any single man to make it effective.

Dramatic in life, he died at a dramatic moment.

Many may dispute he was great intellectually, but none questions his greatness of personality.

What Jerry Says

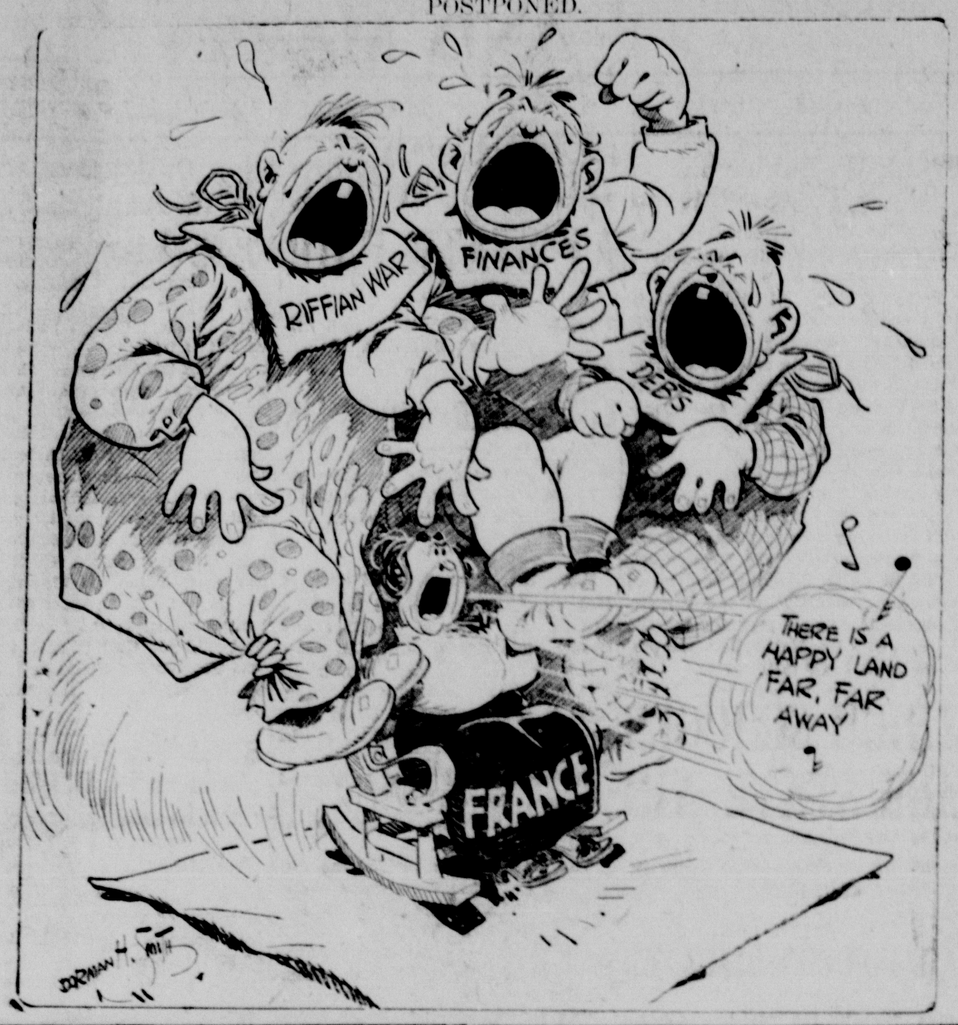
I know a young lady named Glique,
And after each meal she got sique,
She moaned and she cried,
Till the dishes were dried,
And then she got well pretty quique.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS

Success depends primarily on a healthy liver and stomach. You can not think straight if these organs are not working properly. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is usually successful in such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practiclaly all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitie. At all druggists.—Adv.

Read the Want Ads.

LOOKS LIKE MAMMA'S VACATION WILL HAVE TO BE POSTPONED.



Hobbies of the Great and Near Great in American National Life

Editor's note—This is the eighth of a series of intimate sketches which reveal the national political figure as a "brother under the skin" to the man behind the plow, the white collar worker or the day laborer. Others will follow.

JOHN G. SARGENT.

The granite hills of Vermont have sent a new champion to Washington in the person of John Garibaldi Sargent, Attorney-General of the United States.

Almost coincident with his taking office Sargent was crowned king of hobbyists in the Coolidge administration. His brief contact with newspapermen in the hectic days following the Senate upheaval over an Attorney-Generalship revealed the fact that Sargent had more hobbies than any other man in the Capital's official life.

The new Attorney-General is a collector of pipes, a collector of clocks, an epicurean, a skilled fisherman, an amateur gardener, a proficient camper, a campfire cook, an apple fancier and a "first aid" physician. All this, aside from being a lawyer and the Attorney-General. This list, too, is incomplete, as the first batch of Sargent hobbies floored his audience, and the newspapermen didn't ask for more.

In his pipe collection, Sargent has meerschaums, briarwoods, corncobs, claystems, but no Dawes pipes. Some of the pipes are old, sort of hand-me-downs, with a bit of history attached. His clock collection is the same. A grandfather's clock, famous for having kept time in Revolutionary days, vies with a Seth Thomas for honors.

Collects Antiques.

His taste for things revered by history has led the Attorney-General into collecting antiques, and his home in Vermont is filled with choice bric-a-brac from other periods. This fad is one of his delights, and a visitor to the Sargent home is regaled with the stories attached to each antique.

As an epicurean, Sargent has won many table honors. He is said to have the most prodigious appetite ever to leave Vermont. In this respect he differs greatly from the other Vermonter famous in Washington society — the President of the United States—who partakes but lightly and seldom varies his menu.

The Attorney-General takes recreation in long fishing jaunts. Sargeant loves to pack his tent, camp out in some solitary wilderness, fish all day long, cook his own meals over a wood fire and then sleep in the open.

Sargent spent his youth on a farm and can still take his place in the fields and, due chiefly to his great frame, hold the pace with the best of farm hands.

Became Tinsmith.

In this connection, he learned early the tricks of a tinsmith, and repair work of that sort was turned over to the future Attorney-General. He can still wield the tinshears and the soldering iron.

A garden also attracts the Attorney-General. He loves to putter among flowers and rose bushes and maintains his own little rose garden at his Vermont home. There, too, he keeps an apple orchard, and his taste of late has turned to raising various brands, with such success as to win him the reputation of being an apple fancier.

Plays Doctor.

Sargent has considerable medical knowledge and can administer relief in all "first aid" cases. He carries a small medical kit in his briefcase and takes delight in using it whenever the opportunity offers. He has played "doctor" a good many times around his law office and since his entry to the Department of Justice.

Sargent has a "gift of the tongue," for he likes to debate with his friends.

His first conversation with newspapermen illustrated this.

"If you've got anything on your minds, speak up," he told them. "I'll argue it out with you."

And they do, and he does.

Tomorrow—Hiram W. Johnson.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Two's a couple. Three means they go to a picture show.

While a scientist claims man is run by electricity we claim he is run by his creditors.

Women would be much nicer people if they wouldn't refuse to agree with you when you are mistaken.

When an auto balks in the middle of a mud hole it is merely trying to replace the mule.

Our idea of a bad insurance risk is a small man with a big temper.

Rolling stones may not gather any moss, but you can't sit on one.

SHELL GROVE ITEMS

Miss Bessie Morton returned home the latter part of the week from a four weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Morris and Mr. Morris in St. Joseph. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Morris who will remain over the week end.

Mrs. Steve Viles and children called on Mrs. George Wood Monday evening.

W. H. Booth and Earl Booth have started threshing in the neighborhood now.

Hiland Thompson helped put up hay for Mrs. W. E. Morton this week.

Mrs. Gilbert Neal called on Mrs. Hiland Thompson Monday evening.

Read the Want Ads.

Engelmann's Fresh Cut Summer Cut Flowers for any occasion.
Choice potted plants for summer use for all purposes.
Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."
"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 27

BEGIN TODAY WITH $1

THE MONEY YOU SAVE
Is the Only Money You Can Figure On

The Nodaway Valley Bank for 56 years has served the people faithfully.

Security and fidelity are the two important points to consider in deciding what bank shall be custodian of your earnings and surplus. We are proud of our ability to meet these qualifications.

The safety of our methods and the confidence of our depositors has given us 56 years of successful banking.

We issue A. B. A. Travelers' Cheques, make farm loans, pay interest on Savings accounts. United States Liberty bonds bought and sold.

THE OLDEST BANK IN NODAWAY COUNTY.
Established in 1868.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Two Big Broadway Plays
At the Maryville Chautauqua, Aug 1 and 5, 1925

"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" Here is a new comedy with a new theme women in politics. The heroine is a club woman candidate for mayor on a "clean town" ticket; the hero a river ward boss of the professional politician type—strange bedfellows. The comedy is clean and delightful. A Keighley production. **Saturday night, August 1**

WM. J. KEIGHLEY in "ADAM AND EVA" The old chautauqua favorite in a sparkling comedy of American family life—the humorous story of a family of idle wasters and how they became producers—butterflies of fashion learn to use their wings. Mr. Keighley has a leading role. 'Nough said. **Wednesday night, August 5**

OTHER ATTRACTIONS: Music: Rainbow Ladies' Saxaphone Band and Orchestra, 1st day; Vierra's Original Hawaiians, 5th night; Lone Star Military Band, 6th day. ENTERTAINERS: Ridgeway Entertainers, 2nd day; C. E. Burgderfer, 2nd night; Tobias-Harper Co., 3rd day. LECTURERS: Seven splendid speakers with timely and interesting subjects.

Hostess at Dinner.

Miss Gertrude Wright was hostess at a dinner given last evening at her home on South Main street, entertaining as her guests Miss Imogene Boyle, Miss Dorothy Cave, Miss Hilda Denny, Miss Laura McReynolds and Miss Ruth Bass.

Surprise Mrs. Brady.

The children of Mrs. Jane Brady surprised her Sunday at her home in Guilford. The affair was arranged in honor of Leo Brady of Kansas City, a son. Members of the family were home together for the first time in three years. A basket dinner was served. Others in the group were Mr. and Mrs. John Merrigan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brady and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Farnan and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Farnan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brady and sons, Raymond and Billie, Mrs. Will McManus and children and Alfred, Stephen and Marguerite Brady.

Minnesota Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake are entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Rinkel and daughters, Ruth and Jane, of Northfield, Minn. The visitors will be honor guests at a picnic supper which Mr. and Mrs. Hake will give at their home this evening. Others in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster and Bobbie Hake, little son of the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Rinkel and daughters will leave the latter part of the week to visit relatives in Medford, Okla.

Surprise Miss Heitman.

A group of friends surprised Miss Anna Heitman of St. Joseph last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitman, five miles southeast of aMryville. Music and games were the entertaining features and refreshments were served during the evening. Besides the honor guest, the group included Misses Alpha O'Day, Pauline Mahoney, Mable Craig, Edna Sturm, Lillian Murrin, Della Bohm, Clara and Gertrude Heitman, Dorothy Busby, Mary Rose Dougan, and Howard Masters, Glen McGinness, George and Charles Barmann, Francis Shriver, Kieran Cummins, Ambrose O'Day, Ed Doffing and Lee and Bernard Heitman.

Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griffey, six miles northeast of Burlington Junction Sunday. A basket dinner was served at noon in cafeteria style. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffey and children, Witham, Gilbert, Jr., and Mary Estelle of Orient, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and children, Bernice and John, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gray and children, Ruby, Genevieve, Audrey Enid and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gray of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Griffey Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Griffey and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willhite and daughter, Betty Lee, of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clutter and children, Eula Ilene and Lewis Albert, of Grant City, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Mairs of Coin, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Griffey, Jessie Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hodges of Maryville, Ike Griffey of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Cool Griffey, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Bush and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffey and daughters, Pauline and Doris Lucile, Mrs. Mary Trimble, Abe Griffey, Jess Gray, Eldon Griffey of Clearmont, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griffey and children, Iola, Emeryl, Bernice and Beatrice, Mrs. Martha Griffey, Mrs. Susan Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mairers and children, Velma, Lou Ella, Beulah, Charles and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCollum and son, Paul, Buster Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and son, Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hagey and son, Albert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bever, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hayes, all of Burlington Junction, and the hosts. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ace Griffey of Clearmont.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burch were hosts at a dinner Monday evening at their home in honor of their son, Frank, who is leaving for Minnesota. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mozingo, Miss Maybelle Burch and Orville Bangs, of Maryville, Misses Ethel, Mary and Martha Burch, G. H. Burch, Jr., and the honored guest.

For Elmo Visitors.

A Dutch treat line party was given at the Empire Theater last night in honor of Misses Geraldine James, Pansy Weed and Marjorie Teuscher, all of Elmo. Following the show refreshments were served at Candyland. Others in the party were Misses Mildred and Tama Carlson, Virginia and Noreen White, Dorothy Russell, Mildred Russell and Adeline Bennett.

Splash Party and Dinner

Miss Helen Manley gave a swimming party to a group of friends yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the Alcy pool. The guests later were entertained at dinner at the Smart home on West Fifth street. Miss Manley's guests included Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Blanche Dow, Mrs. W. A. Rickenbrode, Dean Edith A. Barnard, Miss Mae Corwin, Miss Anne Stowell, Mrs. C. A. Haggard, Miss Olive Martin, Miss Vesta McClain, Miss Blanche Higgin, Miss Estelle Bowman, Miss Nora Parr, Miss Mary Keith, Mrs. Kerr, Miss Olive DeLure, Miss Mary Terhune and Miss Nell Hudson.

NEWS OF MISSOURI CITIES AND TOWNS

Kirksville, Mo., July 29—Dr. and Mrs. John R. Kirk have just celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary here. Kirk was former state superintendent of schools in 1905 and prominent in state educational circles for 25 years. He was also state school inspector and served as principal of several high schools including Moulton, Ia., Bethany and Kirksville. They have six children.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 29.—Governor Baker is an adept artist's model. At least Artist Ralph C. Ott of St. Louis finds him as such. Ott is making an oil portrait of the governor who daily sits for the canvas which will be placed in the Gallery of Governors in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. Ott, the artist, has painted several other Missouri governors.

Polar Bluff, Mo., July 29—"John Stubblefield was absolutely honest and his record for integrity unblotched" so declares Casper Edwards, attorney in defense of Stubblefield who has just filed a million dollar bankruptcy suit.

His "crash" is explained by the attorney as follows:

"The A. J. Matthews company, of which Stubblefield was a partner, in 1922 took over the liabilities of a number of real estate companies including those of A. J. Matthews of Sikeston, C. A. Matthews of Oran and Matthews and Stubblefield of Malden.

"At the time, the company took these companies over, the assets of the Matthews and Stubblefield combine was heavily covered by deeds of trust. The only reason Stubblefield entered bankruptcy was to protect himself in the case the land wouldn't bring the full value of the deeds of trust.

"J. B. Stubblefield is 52 years old and has lived near Malden for years, trading and selling land. He wants to keep on with his chosen profession but the way things were he couldn't as his hands were tied by deeds of trust on his former property. The entry into bankruptcy was merely to keep the mortgages from acting as a boomerang" Edwards concluded.

Columbia, Mo., July 29—Carroll Burrows paid $25 just to se the fire truck race down the street. Carroll is a University student and was strolling with a girl friend. For the "sport" of the thing, he turned in a false fire alarm shortly before midnight. The call was traced and he was fined $25.

THE TRUTH ABOUT EVOLUTION.

About a billion years ago,
In the bottom of the sea,
A little single cell appeared,
That you could hardly see.

How this little thing got there,
Or who contrived this cell,
No one knows but scientists,
And hang 'em they wont tell.

Well, any how, this little thing,
Begun, slow like a snail,
To wiggle and to squirm until,
It became a wiggle tail.

And in about a million years,
It was a Polly-wog,
And in another million years,
It got to be a frog.

Some of this frog's grand children,
Got gay and sprouted wings,
And some of 'em was fishes,
And cats and other things.

The winged ones turned into ducks,
And chickens, geese and quails,
And the little minnie fishes,
Growed up to be big whales.

And some a reachin' after things,
They couldn't reach by half,
Stretched their necks and front legs,
Till they was a Giraff.

And then the little foxes,
Reachin' after sour grapes,
Stood on their legs and feet so much
That they stood up like apes.

The apes turned to Gorillas,
They to a Chimpanzee,
Then to a "dang" Orang-Ou-tang,
At last he turned out Me.

Seems like an awful waste of time,
Seein' what they got,
And I might have been a rooster,
As easily as not.

—"JERRY."

Father Was a Christian

The primary teacher had taken great pains to explain the distinction between surnames and Christian names, after which she called on the children to give examples of each kind from their own names and those of other members of their families.

When Jennie was asked to tell in one statement the surname and the Christian name of her father, she responded, after a little hesitation, "My father's surname is Johnson. His Christian name is Methodist."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Read the Want Ads.

ARTIST LEAVING

Having decided to continue my art study, I will leave Maryville August 15 and I wish to express my appreciation for past business. H. L. Davis, commercial and scenic artist, at the Democrat-Forum will take over my work here and is thoroughly capable along this line.

LaVerne Robey

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
at
M. E. CHURCH
at Wilcox
Thursday night, July 30.
For benefit of Orchestra.
Sponsored by the ladies' Missionary Society.

He's a Baron of France

This wee chap is none other than Baron Jean Rouger, of Paris. The lad is said to be the finest type of the rapidly dwindling class of French nobility.

Name Hospital for Her

Faith Elsoff, 5, of Los Angeles, is believed to be the youngest person in the country for whom a public institution has been named. Faith Maternity Hospital, in Los Angeles, is named in her honor.

Boonville, Mo., July 28—Word has been received here from Muskogee, Okla., of the election of W. J. O'Hara of Boonville as president of the Missouri-Kansas and Texas Railroad Association of ship employes.

The Association recently held a two day session at Muskogee. O'Hara has been a member of the board of directors for several years. He will make his headquarters in Parsons, Kan.

Read the Want Ads.

Fulton, Mo., July 29.—Out at the little village of Reform, in this county, there is to be a home coming on Sunday, August 2 in which "native sons" will return from Texas, Oklahoma, California, Japan and other distant residences and in which the Holiness, Methodist and Christian churches will join in united service.

There will be singing of old songs, basket dinners and speeches. Rev. Clarence McCall, Missionary worker, will be the lone delegate from Japan.

Tea Room Beauty Shoppe

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

Bargain Basement

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers	50c
Novelty Cross-Bar Nainsook Bloomers, flesh, white, honeydew and orchid, extra sizes	79c
Rubber Aprons	25c and 50c
Ladies' and children's Tennis Oxfords	25c and 50c
Water Wings	25c
Large size Glass Bowl	25c
Glass Pitcher	50c and 65c
Fly Swatters	5c and 10c
"El Vampiro" Fly Powder, 3 for	25c

THURSDAY SPECIAL
3 style assortment Nappie
6 for only
21c

FRIDAY SPECIAL
Fancy Optic Sherbet
6 for only
39c

SATURDAY SPECIAL
13 ounce Ice Tea Tumbler
6 for only
39c

Two Pictures
To The Highest Bidder

These pictures are now on display at the Bee Hive Shoe Store, and will be sold to the person turning in the highest bid before 8 o'clock Saturday evening... I already have a bid of $5 on each picture.

The titles of the Pictures are:

SOUTH AMERICAN TROJAN BIRDS—
Done in oval, with background of oil; birds made of Denison wax.

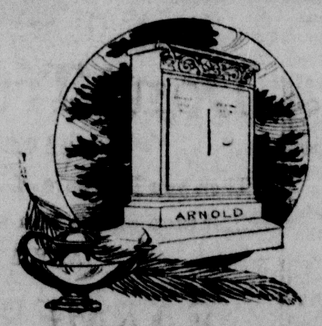
CHRISTMAS EVE SCENE—
An oil painting.

Both Pictures are my own work.

LaVerne Robey
Maryville Scenic Artist.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chaves
JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS
GIFTS THAT LAST
MARYVILLE, MO.



WE HAVE NO AGENTS.

Mark every grave

Whether you choose a simple marker of marble, or an imposing block of granite, the motive is love, and a dignified desire that the world shall understand your present grief and your belief in a future, where grief cannot have a place. A memorial fitly chosen always commands respect and often wins profound admiration. May we assist you in your selection of a memorial?

Maryville Granite Works

Those Who Know

from experience will tell you that our chapel is not only beautifully decorated, but is equipped with every comfort and convenience that could be desired.

Chapel services are recognized as the proper thing. Our beautiful chapel is placed at the disposal of those we serve without charge.

PRICE FUNERAL HOME
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
3rd. & Buchanan

-PHONES-
HANAMO-126
FARMERS-37
MARYVILLE, MO.

Chautauqua
Season Reserved Seats

on sale at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 30
at Hotchkin's Store.

At Chautauqua tent after 2:00 p. m. opening day.
Season admission tickets on sale Hotchkin, Banks, Stores and tent until Thursday night.

H. L. RAINES
OPTOMETRIST

Call on us for any form of defective vision.

RAINES AND CHAVES

Reliability

Reliability means "the quality of being dependable." And that is the way we like to apply it to our store.

When you order food for use in your home, what is the first thing that you want to know about it? Isn't this the question you ask—"Is it good?" A handsome label means nothing at all, if the contents of the package are not good.

The highest praise we ask for our store is to have our customers say, "Oh, yes, their goods are reliable." If we succeed, by careful buying and selling, in convincing people that our goods are reliable, they will appreciate the assurance. And their appreciation will be manifested by exclusive trading at our store.

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

Its Not Popular

WITH THE FLIES

E--Z BOS

Fly and Insect Killer in half or one gallon cans.

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE *WINCHESTER* STORE

MEN

Watch your feet during the heavy work of threshing. You can do more work with less effort if your feet are rightly shod. Priced to suit you—

$1.95 to $5.50

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

ART IN FOOTWEAR

Start Your Shave Right

Shaving comfort starts when you first apply the brush—and if you have a brush that irritates the face the whole shave is a discomfort.

We have a special lot of very fine soft brushes that we are offering from

45c to $1.00

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers *Stationers*

PLACING THE ILLUSTRATION

The position of the illustration in an advertisement is important. Under usual conditions, where not too large, the cut should be positioned in the upper left corner, where it will be most quickly caught by the eye of the casual reader.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Wilkerson of Savannah is spending the week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Howland, on West Third street.

Miss Hazel Frede and Miss Mabel Price went to Bedford, Ia., this morning to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Vanscoy.

Miss Anna Heitman, who is in nurse's training in St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Joseph, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitman, southeast of Maryville.

Mrs. Alma Braun and daughter, Virginia, returned Sunday night from a week's visit at Pertle Springs. Harold Braun, who accompanied them went on to Fort Worth, Texas, for a visit.

Mrs. Strickler Returns.

Mrs. Lee Strickler, who is a senior at the Christian Hospital Training School for Nurses in Kansas City, returned to her work last night after a three-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westfall, and other relatives and friends.

With Yehle Store.

LaVerne Robey has taken a position in the dry goods department of the Yehle store, assuming his new duties yesterday morning. He was formerly employed at the J. C. Penney store.

To Bedford Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dempsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey motored to Bedford, Ia., today to attend the Bedford Fair.

Iowa Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee and children of Burlington, Ia., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lee's brother, Caddo Kinder, and Mrs. Kinder. The visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Kinder motored to Fillmore today to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Harrington and family.

Left for Points in the West

Mrs. Mattie A. Lawson and Mrs. Velma Hantz left this morning for points in the west. Mrs. Lawson will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ora Wells at Stapleton, Neb., for a month or more, while Mrs. Hantz will go to her home in Valsetz, Ore., where her husband is engaged in railroad work. Mrs. Hantz has been visiting friends in the Harmony neighborhood for the past month.

White Baby Dies

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White have received word of the death of their grandson, Wilfred Thomas, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred White of New York City, which occurred Saturday. The baby was born last week at the Flushing, L. I., hospital. Burial took place at Brooklyn.

Robert Larrabee Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Price Doyle announce the birth of a son, Monday morning at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Strader, on South Vine street. The baby has been named Robert Larrabee. Mrs. Doyle was formerly Miss Loree Strader.

Oklahoma Visitor

Mrs. H. G. Coad of Burbank, Okla., will arrive tonight for a visit with her mother, Mrs. O. L. Griffin, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller.

Leaves for Colorado.

E. C. Curfman, accompanied by Mrs. Curfman's mother, Mrs. George Conrad left yesterday to motor to Denver, Colo., where the latter will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Williams. Mr. Curfman will visit his daughter, Mrs. Claude Glass and family, at Hot Sulphur Springs and his brother, Dr. George H. Curfman, and family at Salida. They will be accompanied home in two weeks by Miss Helen Curfman who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Glass.

To Choate Preparatory School

Forrest Martin will leave tomorrow for Wallingford, Conn., where he will attend the summer session of the Choate Preparatory School.

Mrs. Lynch to Hospital

Mrs. Simon Lynch of Wilcox was brought to St. Francis Hospital this morning. Mrs. Lynch is very ill of typhoid pneumonia.

Mrs. Peery Leaves.

Mrs. E. L. Peery of Santa Barbara, Cal., who has ben visiting old friends here, went to St. Joseph this afternoon en route to Omaha to visit a brother.

St. Joseph Man Arrested

Winthrop K. Coolidge of St. Joseph was arrested last evening by Leo Atherton, city officer, for cutting a corner, and was fined $5 by Judge W. L. Johnson in city police court. The fine was remitted by Mayor Garrett upon payments of the costs.

Read the Want Ads.

Says Britain Does Not Need Cruisers

Ramsay MacDonald Asks Against Whom England Wishes to Arm —"Is Not America"

London, July 29—Ramsay MacDonald, pacifist and former labor premier, in leading the attack in the House of Commons tonight against the government cruiser program, raised some embarrassing questions at the outset.

He asked against whom Britain was arming herself.

"We cannot say America or Japan are our possible enemies," he said, "and if it is France, the problem is not naval but aerial. We have forty-nine modern cruisers already and the power next to us is Japan which has ten."

All Powers Approve Chinese Conference

Nations Signify Intentions of Appointing Delegates to Meeting Which May Be Held Soon

Washington, July 29—While the time of the meeting has not been determined all of the powers, including Great Britain and Japan, have signified their intention to appoint representatives to a conference on the abolition of extra territorality in China, it was announced at the state department today.

Although approving in principle the such a conference should be held, Great suggestion of the United States that Britain is understood to maintain the present time is not propitous for the conference because of the disturbed political and economic situation in China.

Eight Banks Fined For Not Reporting

Do Not Send in Statements of Their Condition as Requested, According to State Finance Commissioner

Jefferson City, July 29—A fine of $100 per day on eight Missouri state banks that have failed to send reports of their condition under the last bank call since last Saturday was announced today by State Finance Commissioner French. He did not make known the names of the delinquent banks. They were the only ones out of 1,500 institutions to fail in their reports, he said, declaring that laxity in complying with this phase of the bank laws must cease.

Spring Pullet Lays First Egg on July 26

A pullet four months and five days old and already laying eggs!

That's the record of one owned by Mrs. Alfred DeWitt of the Rockford community southwest of Maryville. The pullet was hatched on March 21 and laid its first egg on July 26. This bird is a cross of a barred rock and a white leghorn.

Japanese Cruiser May Bring Bancroft Back

Government Offers Ship To Convey Body of American Ambassador Who Died Tuesday Night.

Tokio, July 29.—The Japanese government today decided to offer the cruiser Tama to convey to the United States the body of Edgar Addison Bancroft, ambassador to Japan, who died Tuesday night. The Tama was previously scheduled to sail for San Francisco August 15 to participate in California's seventy-fifth anniversary of statehood but the sailing date now probably will be advanced.

Grocery Stores Are Closed During Funeral

The grocery stores and meat markets closed this morning form 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock during the funeral services for Nick Schumacher, the pioneer grocery merchant of the city.

What Tom Says

Two topers, Tom and Jerry,
Were often drunk and merry,
Till Volstead came by
And put them both dry,
And now they're as sour as a berry.

AUNT HET

"I used to like to run my hand throug Pa's hair, but it seems right brazen to feel his bald head."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

RURAL CHURCH 30 YEARS OLD

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED AT BETHEL SUNDAY

HOMECOMING EVENT

Many Neighbors and Friends Gather at Place of Worship Six Miles East of Guilford

A very impressive service was held at Bethel church, six miles east of Guilford, on Sunday, July 26, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the church.

The gathering was planned as a "Home Coming" event, and while the rain kept many from attending, a number of former members and old friends of the church were present, some who had not been there for many years.

At the noon hour a long table was spread with everything to satisfy the appetite. "The Country Sunday School" was sung by the children, after which M. J. Oliver read inspiring letters, written to the church, from the Rev. O. E. Lockhart, of Smithville, Mo., Rev. Van D. Swearengen of Kahoka, Mo., J. V. Pugh of Los Angeles, Cal., and W. J. Oliver of Boone, Ia.

A church history dating from 1893 the date of the organization of the class at Lafayette schoolhouse, was prepared and read by Mrs. F. M. Rickman.

Rev. N. J. Moats, pastor of the Methodist Church at Stanberry, gave a good talk on the importance of the country church deploring the fact that many rural churches have closed their doors.

Supt. J. A. Whiteford, whose boyhood days were spent on a farm, five miles from where Bethel Church now stands, and who is now superintendent of schools at Cape Girardeau, gave a very interesting and inspiring address emphasizing the fact that people are of more importance than all other things combined, and that the destiny of man, is a great deal more important than origin.

Ellis G. Cook, of Maryville, made an eloquent and impressive appeal to the fathers and mothers, that they train the boys and girls in the right way. He cited some things that have come under his observation as a lawyer, and as one mother expressed it after the service, "a talk like that makes a parent have some serious thoughts."

Rev. Neighbors the present pastor of the church made a short talk in which he demonstrated the church to pray more earnestly and urged greater spirituality among the membership.

At the close of the afternoon services some time was spent socially and all returned to their homes, feeling that it was good to have been there.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Crop Bulletin for Week Is Favorable

While Some Local Showers Fell, Yet Shortness in Moisture at Many Other Places

The report of the Missouri weekly weather and crop bulletin for week ending, July 28 follows:

In Missouri, the week ending Tuesday morning, July 28, was, as a rule, characterized by moderate warmth normal sunshine, and rather scanty rainfall, although some good local showers fell. Nearly all growing crops are showing deterioration because of a shortness in moisture, the slipping backward being, of course, more marked in some sections than in others. Fortunately, moderate temperatures retarded and modified the otherwise adverse drouthy effects.

The advanced stage of growth and favorable outlook for corn, previously reported, in all parts of Missouri continued in most of the lower lands, richer soils, and in localities favored by good showers. On much of the higher lands and lighter soils the crop is beginning to suffer through the lack of sufficient moisture and is steadily deteriorating, though still in condition to recover to normal with the coming of timely, soaking rains. The bulk of the crop is in the shooting and silking stage.

The weather was favorable for field and other outdoor work. Wheat and oats stacking and threshing made good progress. The yields and the quality of both grains are running somewhat over first expectations. Pastures are holding up well where rains have occurred. The apple crop is rated fair to good. All growing crops and vegetation need good soaking rains.

Cotton in the lowlands continued in excellent condition; on some of the higher lands and light soils it is about holding its own or slipping back.

—George Reeder, Meteorologist.

Miss Louise Koeppel has returned from Nebrska City Neb., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Koeppel.

Special For Friday

Lee Brand Unionalls for kiddies—
Khaki, blue and white stripe and hickory stripe.
$1.50 values, for the one day only

$1.10

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

To Build A Quality Car

—a regular automobile, with all the essential features of higher priced cars—and to build so many of them that they would be sold at a bed-rock figure—that's the Overland idea.

And carrying that idea through to its logical conclusion has made Overland what it is today—one of the three biggest builders in the world of popular-price, first quality automobiles!

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS — OVERLANDS — OAKLANDS

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tonight and Tomorrow

DOROTHY DE VORE in "THE PRAIRIE WIFE"

30c—10c With Comedy

Friday and Saturday—
THUNDER (the Wonder Dog) in
"SILENT PAL."

30c—10c With Comedy

Don't Trust To Luck!

SAVE FOR SUCCESS

Then you'll be sure of it. Our savings department is the first stop on the trip to your financial success.

ALWAYS SAVE SOME.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

Commoner's Widow, His Last Photograph And House Where He Passed On

This is one of the last photographs ever taken of William Jennings Bryan. It was snapped by an NEA Service cameraman at the Scopes trial while Bryan was on the witness stand, under examination by Clarence Darrow, counsel for Scopes.

POINTS IN BRYAN'S LAST ARGUMENTS AGAINST EVOLUTION.

There is no more reason to believe man descended from some inferior animal than there is to believe a stately mansion has descended from a small cottage. Resemblances are not proof; they simply put on inquiry.

There is a spiritual gravitation that draws all souls toward heaven, just as surely as there is a physical force that draws all matter on the surface of the earth toward the earth's center.

Most of the people who believe in evolution do not know what evolution means.

Whatever may be said in favor of teaching evolution to adults, it surely is not proper to teach it to children who are not yet able to think.

Evolution not only offers no suggestion as to a creator, but tends to put the creative act so far away as to cast doubt upon creation itself. While it is shaking faith in God as a beginning, it is creating a doubt as to a heaven at the end of life.

Before accepting a new philosophy of life built upon a materialistic foundation we have reason to demand something more than guesses.

Our first indictment against evolution is that it disputes the truth of the Bible account of man's creation and shakes faith in the Bible as the word of God.

Our second indictment is that the evolutionary hypothesis, carried to the logical conclusion, disputes every vital truth of the Bible. Its tendency, naturally, if not inevitably, is to lead those who really accept it first to agnosticism and then to atheism.

If taken seriously and made the basis of a philosophy of life, it (evolution) would eliminate love and carry man back to a struggle of tooth and claw.

If civilization is to be saved from the wreckage threatened by intelligence not consecrated by love, it must be saved by the moral code of the meek and lowly Nazarene.

An invalid for years, she survives her apparently hale and hearty husband. This is Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, who stood beside the great commoner during his years of struggle in American politics.

This comfortable frame house in Dayton, Tenn., saw the passing of William Jennings Bryan. It was here that he and Mrs. Bryan stayed during the Scopes trial and it was here that he died peacefully in his sleep.

Wonders Why He Has Escaped Hangman

London, July 29 (United Press)—George Bernard Shaw, noted British author, marvels that he has escaped the hangman so long, but now he expects to become a "highly respected centenarian."

Writing to his friend Ernest Belfort Bax, London barrister and author, on the occasion of Shaw's 69th birthday Sunday, Shaw mused on how he had escaped the executioner.

"It is amazing" said his letter, "that we should have survived so long in view of the fact that we certainly should have been hanged long ago if our Brave British bourgeoise had the least notice of our opinion of it or our intentions concerning its future. We owe our existence to ignorance and misunderstanding.

"Fortunately they always hang the wrong man so there is every likelihood that we will become highly respected centenarians, whilst many less revolutionary characters perish on the scaffold."

Shaw at present is motoring in the Scottish mountains.

Secretary Dewey's scheme to induce people to accept bills of larger denomination than those now commonly in use seems to be tackling the currency problem from the wrong end—but, still, it's harder we suppose, to persuade folks to give larger ones.—Washington Post.

BRYAN VIEWS ON EVOLUTION

FAMOUS DOCUMENT BY COMMONER IS PUBLISHED

"IT DISPUTES BIBLE"

Speech Prepared for Scopes Evolution Trial is Released With Consent of Widow

Dayton, Tenn., July 29—"The Tennessee Case," an address prepared by William Jennings Bryan in defense of the Tennessee anti-evolution law which the late commoner was prevented from delivering at the Dayton trial because of an early termination of the case, was made known to the world yesterday by Mrs. Bryan.

"A sudden decision of the defense to submit the case without argument, and permit a verdict of guilty, prevented the delivery of the speech," says an introductory note to Mr. Bryan's address.

No Longer Local

"As it presents the issues involved and the reasons for the law prohibiting the teaching in public schools of any hypothesis that makes man a descendant of any lower form of life, it is printed for the information of the general public."

Mr. Bryan declared in the address that the case was no longer local, but that it "has assumed the proportions of a battle royal betwen unbelief that attempts to speak through so-called science and the defenders of the Christian faith,speaking through the legislature of Tennessee."

"It is for the jury to determine whether this attack upon the Christian religion shall be permitted in the public schools of Tennessee by teachers employed by the state and paid out of the public treasury," was a conclusion drawn.

Asserting that "this new law does not violate any rights guaranteed by any constitution to any individual," and was not an interference with freedom of conscience, Mr. Bryan indicted evolution on five broad counts, the first of which is that it "disputes the truth of the Bible account of man's creation and shaken faith in the Bible as the "Word of God.'

Disputes Bible Doctrine

"This indictment we prove by comparing the processes described as evolutionary with the text of Genesis," he said, "only contradicts the Mosaic record as to the beginning of human life, but it disputes the Bible doctrine of reproduction according to kind—the greatest scientific principle known."

"The second indictment," the address said, "is that the evolutionary hypothesis carried to its logical conclusion, disputes every vital truth of the Bible. Its tendency, natural, if not inevitable, is to lead those who accept it, first to agnosticism and then the atheism."

Here Charles Darwin was referred to, to illustrate what was meant by this charge. "I did not in the least doubt the strict and literal truth of every word in the Bible," Darwin was quoted as saying of the period of 1828 to 1831. Then said Bryan: "The change wrought in his (Darwin's) religious views will be found in a letter written to a German youth in 1879.

An excerpt from this letter read: "Science has nothing to do with Christ except insofar as the habit of scientific research makes a man cautious in admitting evidence. For myself, I do not believe there ever has been any revelation. As to future life every man must judge for himself between conflicting vague probabilities."

"The third indictment against evolution was that it diverts attention from pressing problems of great importance to trifling speculation."

Decries Theories

He decried attempts of evolutionists trying to imagine what happened in the dim past and to pry open the door of the distant future, declaring that the science of "how to live" is the most important of all the sciences. It is desirable to know the physical sciences, but it is necessary to know how to live. . . .

"While not more than 2 per cent of our population are college graduates, because of enlarged powers, need a 'heavenly vision' even more than less learned, both for their own restraint and to insure society that their enlarged powers will be used for the benefit of society and not against the public welfare."

"Our fourth indictment against the evolutionary hypothesis is that, by paralyzing the hope of reform, it discourages those who labor for the improvement of man's condition," Mr. Bryan said.

"Every upward-looking man or woman seeking to lift the level upon trust that they will see beneficent changes during the brief of their own lives," he held.

"Evolution chills their enthusiasm by substitutiing eons for years. It obscures all beginnings on the mists of endless ages. It is represented as cold and heartless process beginning with time and ending with eternity and acting so slowly that even the rocks cannot preserve a record of the imaginary life that appeared some time from somewhere. Its only program for man is scientific breding, a system under which a few supposedly super-intellects, self-appointed would direct the rating and movement of the mass of mankind—an impossible system."

Scoffs at Resurrection

"Evolution," Bryan said, "disputing the miracle and ignoring the spiritual in life, has no place for the regeneration of the individual. It recognizes no cry of repentenee and scoffs at the doctrine that one can be born again."

The fifth charge brought was that of taking seriously and made the basis of philosophy of life (evolution) would eliminate love and carry many back to a struggle of tooth and claw. The Christians who have allowed themselves to be deceived into believing that evolution is a beneficient, or even a rational process, have been associating with those who either do not understand its implications, or dare not avow their knowledge of these implications.

The Commoner, denying that the Tennessee anti-evolution law had its origin in bigotry and was "trying to force any form of religion on anybody," said that the majority, rather, is trying to protect itself from the effort of an insolent minority to force irreligion upon the children under the guise of teaching science.

Asserting that Christianity welcomes truth from whatever source it comes, he alluded to evolution as "not truth; it is merely an hypothesis—it is millions of guesses strung together.'

"The real attack of evolution," Mr. Bryan held, however, to be not upon Christianity but upon religion, the most basic fact in man's existence and the most practical thing in life."

Brings in Leopold Case

Clarence Darrow and his conduct of the defense in the Leopold-Loeb murder case brought lengthy criticism from the fundamentalist champion, under the question he asked: "Do bad doctrines corrupt the morals of students?

Reviewing excerpts from Darrow's plea in behalf of 'Babe' Leopold because he had become 'enamored of the philosophy of Mietzohe," Mr. Bryan declared: "This is a damnable philosophy, and yet it is the flower that blooms on the stalk of evolution. Mr. Darrow thinks the universities are in duty bound to feed out this poisonous stuff to the students and when the students become stupefied by it and commit murder, neither they nor the university are to blame," followed.

Mr. Bryan went into a pronunciation of science, declaring that science "is a magnificent material force, but it is not a teacher of morals."

He claimed that science needs religion to inspire with lofty purpose those who employ the forces that are unloosed by science. Christianity, he said, cannot remain indifferent.

HAZEL DELL.

Mrs. L. E. Hill and son William were Thursday visitors at Maryville.

Mrs. J. H. Baublitts and son Loren Mrs. Dee Seaton and daughter Virginia Dee were Saturday visitors at Maryville.

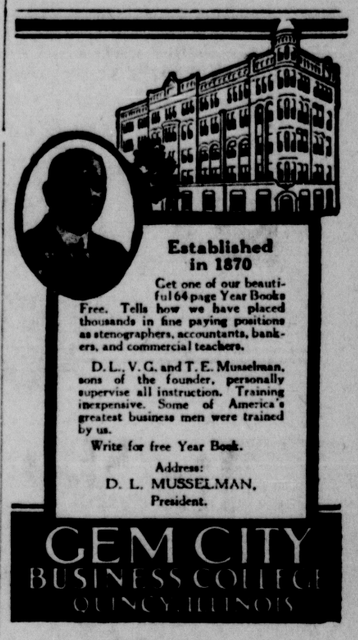
Mrs. Arthur Early was Monday visitors at W. A. Hayworth.

William Hill was Sunday afternoon visitor at Elige Rowlett.

Miss Bernice and Dorothy Lockhart were Sunday visitors at Oscar Mowery's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mowry and daughters Sylvia, Irene, Grace and Beatrice left Monday afternoon for Red Oak, Iowa and are expected to spend a week there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett of Graham are caring for Mr. Mowry's stock while they are away.

Mrs. Vi Nettie Gray and daughter, De Loris Virginia, returned yesterday from a week's visit at Guthrie Center, Greenfield and Creston, Ia.



Established in 1870

Get one of our beautiful 64 page Year Books Free. Tells how we have placed thousands in fine paying positions as stenographers, accountants, bankers, and commercial teachers.

D. L., V. G. and T. E. Musselman, sons of the founder, personally supervise all instruction. Training inexpensive. Some of America's greatest business men were trained by us.

Write for free Year Book.

Address:
D. L. MUSSELMAN,
President.

GEM CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE
QUINCY, ILLINOIS

DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CAR

So trim and businesslike in appearance that frequently it pays a substantial part of its own way in advertising value alone.

Panel Commercial Car $995, f. o. b. Detroit $1065 delivered.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

HOSMER'S STOCK SALE

GRAY'S PAVILION

Saturday August 1st 1925

This sale is open for the sale of YOUR livestock WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
SPECIAL NO. 1—6 head of cows, all giving a good flow of milk (Jerseys and half bloods.
SPECIAL NO. 2—4 head of Holstein cows (heavy milkers), all have freshened in the last 6 weeks. There will be stock hogs, brood sows ,horses and mules and stock cattle, in fact this will be a real sale. At your service.

R. P. HOSMER "The Auctioneer"

SAYS KAISER WANTS TRUTH

NO NEWSPAPER ARTICLES ARE "DOCTORED."

HE IS VERSATILE MAN

Interested In All Subjects, According To His Wife, In Exclusive Interview Today.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth and last installment of a truly remarkable interview with Princess Hermine, the kaiser's wife.

In previous installments Hermine has painted a vivid picture of Wilhelm's life at Doorn. She has answered many questions in the public mind.

She has defended him passionately against charges of cowardice, she has denied that the exiled emperor had any hand in the election of Von Hindenburg to the presidency of Germany and she has revealed what she said is now Wilhelm's ambition—to clear the fatherland of the accusations that Germany alone was responsible for the war. This is his aim, she said, and religion is his forte.

"There is no bitterness in Wilhelm's heart now," she said. "And there is no thought of revenge.")

By S. DUNBAR WEYER.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1925, by International News Service).

(All Foreign Rights Reserved).

Wildbad, Black Forest, Germany, July 27.—Hermine characterized as "utter trash-cheap scandal-mongering" the story which has been persistently circulated that the Kaiser sought rejuvenation through surgical aid. That was all she said on the subject.

She also characterized as one of these "notorious fairy tales" the report that some one reads the newspapers for the kaiser "and doctors them" by merely submitting what Wilhelm likes to read. On the contrary, Wilhelm keeps a most vigilant watch, not only upon the German press, but more particularly the foreign press, regularly subscribing to the leading American and British papers.

"A professional yes-man, or clipper would soon be out of a job," said Hermine.

In recent months the kaiser has had many scientists among his guests at Doorn and holds long debates with them on manifold subjects.

"You know how versatile he is and this constant intellectual exchange keeps his mind alert. He has never been as fresh mentally as he is now and his intense interest in topics of the day, and his pet study, archeology, keep him from falling into melancholy brooding.

"In the course of his seven years of solitude and meditation he has gradually regained his elasticity. The big thing that has kept him vigorous and sound in his body and mind is the iron self-discipline which he has practiced since his youth.

"After the first months of exile, which were the most terrible of his life, he began to buck up—I believe that is a favorite Americanism—and set his shoulders to the wheel and resolve not to go under, nor let the serpent of bitterness bag his soul nor despair wear down his mind and body."

A good deal of English was spoken in the course of the interview. Hermine speaks English without an accent, as well as German. Naturally out of courtesy, the reporter suggested German but when some English words not easily translated were used, she fell into English with perfect understanding and thus the conversation developed into a bilingual interview, she evincing a remarkable linguistic "feel."

Hermine was dressed simply but still great taste. A woman reporter might write a detailed description but the writer, not being a great connoisseur, must satisfy the curiosity of readers of the fair sex with the rather meager information that the empress wore black satin with white embroidery and a string of pearls while over her wedding ring glistened a beautiful sapphire.

Hermine is the most popular visitor in this little mountain place, both among fashionable tourists, who include many Americans and among humble villagers whose hearts have been taken by storm by her natural, human ways.

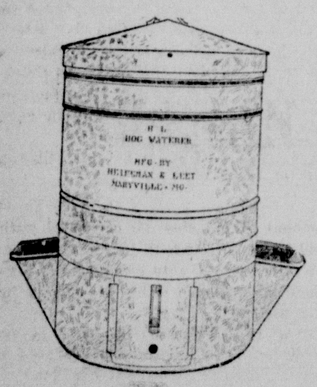
Toward the close of the interview, our talk reverted to politics. She admitted Von Hindenburg's election pleased Wilhelm because he felt that it signified a swing back away from radicalism to conservatism, stability and soundness in the nation's political and economic life.

"As a matter of fact, the world at large seemed to feel the same way, but—please—" she smiled winningly—"excuse me from discussing German internal politics. It is not my business, anyway, and anything I might say would be misinterpreted by my enemies to suit their own purposes."

"Again she smiled, but this time it was a smile between mirth and melancholy. "Really," she said, "they have picked me to pieces enough, please do not give them any new ammunition. I have talked frankly to you. I have told you the truth but—" she concluded wistfully—"will it really put an end to the lies?"

"I am afraid truth only encourages the hearers of scandal to tell fresh untruths. After all, what matters; time will convince all doubters and the kaiser and I will live happily together just as many years as God will keep us upon His earth."

The audience was at an end.



Hog Waterers

of 70 gallon capacity with Cast Iron Troughs Convenient and durable in every particular.

Waterer **$15.00**

Lamps to make this waterer frost proof $1.00 each.

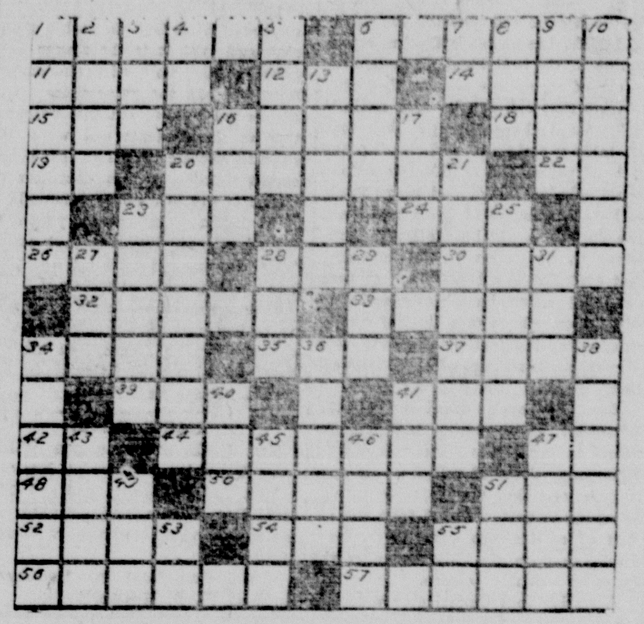
HEIDEMAN & LEET

East Side Square.

EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By PROFESSOR ROBERT K. SPEER and DR. J. RALPH McGAUGHY, Columbia University.

The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist, has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

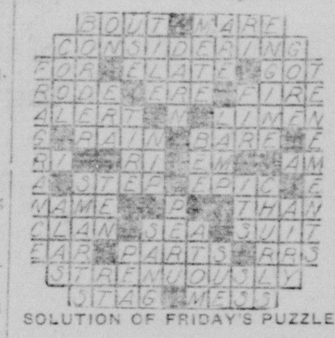


HORIZONTAL

1. She had ostrict —— on her hat.
6. He passed from the —— into the Senior Class.
11. He wore an American Beauty —— in his lapel.
12. What's the —— of arguing?
14. Buffalo is on Lake ——.
15. —— you coming with me?
16. The soldier was —— for bravery.
18. An —— tree shaded the porch.
19. Fargo, ——.
20. The boy had to be —— in his Latin.
22. Is that ——?
23. In early spring, the trees begin to ——.
24. Where did you buy your —— shoes?
26. —— the top.
28. —— a button on my coat.
30. Both left at the —— time.
32. Whom should we —— as president of the club?
33. The twins look much ——.
34. I have —— a notion to go.
37. The —— is $80 a month.
39. The —— sets in the West.
41. This leghorn is a prize laying ——.
42. Hurry —— time flies.
44. The —— of many foreign countries lived in the capitol city.
47. Tuberculosis is commonly called "——".
48. She holds the baby on her ——.
50. It is five degrees —— zero.
51. What seems to —— her, Doctor?
52. Set the mouse ——.
54. John —— his breakfast in bed.
55. An —— is an imaginary man-eating giant.
56. He was leading the horse by the ——.
57. The —— was paved recently.

VERTICAL.

1. Children play —— on Halloween.
2. "The —— is my Shepherd."
3. Should women —— cosmetics?
4. Augusta, ——.
5. He bought a new —— of clothes.
6. They were inclined to —— and scoff at his honest efforts.
7. —— by E.
8. Don't permit your —— to be aroused so easily.
9. He —— his machine daily.
10. There is just a very —— chance
13. Buy the groceries at the —— on the corner.
16. The cow chews her ——.
17. Tell me the story of Daniel in the lions' ——.
20. They sang —— melodies.
21. She —— many expensive things.
23. Pay all —— the first of the month.
25. —— me early tomorrow morning.
27. We had —— soup for dinner.
28. The doctor lanced the —— on her eye.
29. —— she here this morning?
31. Those —— are carpenters.
34. —— makes wealth.
36. Let us —— his holy name.
38. A bronze —— marks this historic spot.
40. Lincoln, ——.
41. Woodsmen —— down the forests.
43. Her mother's name is ——.
45. Throw the car into low —— on this hill.
46. He has corns on his ——.
47. As I grow older I —— with little exertion.
49. My —— and I are going for a walk.
51. Jane is 20 years of ——.
53. Three qts. I ——.
55. You may have this one —— that one.



SOLUTION OF FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

Will State Hang Their Father?

Here are the children of Russell Scott. Unless the fight their mother and attorneys are making is successful, the state of Illinois will rob them of their father. Russell, jr., is in front, Robert is in the center and Dudley is standing at the rear.

Fights On

Mrs. Catherine Scott, whose husband is under sentence of death and has twice been saved from the gallows at the last minute, has not given up her desperate fight to secure his freedom.

OBITUARY

Hiram Westervelt Smith passed away at 8:40 o'clock Sunday morning, July 26,1925, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Coleman, five miles south of Hopkins, aged 77 years, 11 months and 13 days. Mr. Smith had been in ill health for some time and had been bedfast for the past ten weeks. He was a patient sufferer and when the summons came quietly closed his eyes in peaceful slumber.

Mr. Smith was born in Gallia County, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1847, and moved to this county with his parents, David and Nancy (Wray) Smith, when but a child of eight. His father purchased a farm, one and a half miles north of Maryville, and lived there two years when they moved to another farm in the neighborhood of old Xenia. In and near this place the deceased has since made his home.

He was married to Eveline M. Buttenbur November 10, 1869, and to this union eight children were born, five with the wife having preceded him to the spiritland. Those living are Mrs. Chas. Coleman, Hopkins, Mo., A. W. Smith and Mrs. W. A. Lock of Pickering. Mr. Smith was converted to the Christian faith in his youth and had been a member of the M. E. Church at Pickering for the past thirty years.

When his country was passing through the dark period of Civil War he was among the many who voluntarily enlisted for service. This privilege was refused because of his extreme youth, but he never gave up and finally Aug. 10, 1864, he became a member of Company I, 48th Missouri Infantry, at the age of seventeen, one of the youngest of his company. He served his country faithfully and was honorably discharged Aug. 29, 1865.

NEWS OF MISSOURI CITIES AND TOWNS

Fulton, Mo., July 28—Forseeing refusal of their wage increase demands, fifteen miners of Fulton have organized a company to operate a mine at Corder, Lafayette County and departed for their new field. More than 25 additional miners are expected to follow them.

The miners here demanded an increase in wages at the expiration of their contract August 1 and fear that the operators would refuse their demands, led to the exodus.

The operators, in delaying their answer, explained that contracts for coal for the city power plant, School for the Deaf, State Hospital for the Insane No. 1 and other institutions are to be let within the month and they expressed apprehension that if the demands of the miners are met, the contracts may go to other fields.

St. Louis, Mo., July 28—A new species of grass, developed in the United States Department of Agriculture has been pronounced as especially adaptable for St. Louis and vicinity. The new grass, developed in the famous Shaw's Garden here, is of the "creeping bent" variety and is able to withstand extreme temperatures as well as dryness. It does not require cutting so often as blue grass and it proves a soft carpet to walk over.

Cora, Mo., July 28—Two weeks after he had injured his hand and practically forgotten the incident, John Sheppard, farmer, was stricken with tetanus and died. He failed to procure medical help in time to stem the advance of lock jaw.

WANTED: Women's Votes

On this simplified summer breakfast

QUICK QUAKER cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Supplies energy breakfasts, ends hot kitchens

WOMEN say this solves the summer breakfast problem. That it ends hot morning troubles in the kitchen.

That it cooks without heating up the kitchen.

That men like it, and children take to it. And . . . feel better all day long as a result.

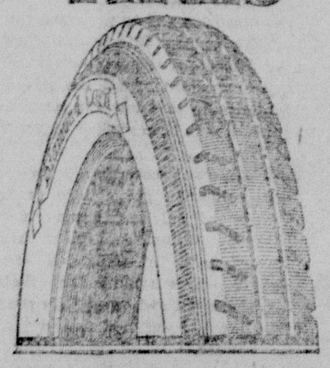
Get a package of Quick Quaker. And then tell us your opinion.

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Has all that rare Quaker flavor. And with milk it is almost a complete food in itself . . . at low cost.

Quick Quaker Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Low Prices on Diamond Quality Tires

Diamond TIRES



Large quantity buying on a low market makes it possible for us to sell you Diamond Tires now at practically present wholesale prices. It will pay you to buy Diamond Tires while we have your size at these extremely low prices.

H. W. Kramer Tire Co.

Maryville Mo.

Reasons for New Automobile Models

As Told by H. H. Bassett, President of Buick Motor Company.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—Progress obtained by work of the hardest kind has brought the automotive industry within a quarter of a century from virtually nothing to the commanding place in the industrial life of our country. Now that first place has been attained, there should be no tendency to sit back satisfied. This attitude must not be assumed if the industry is to retain its leading position.

The commercial history of this country is replete with instances of manufacturers who felt that they had arrived and could rest content only later to be rudely awakened by some young, vigorous rival who recognized the principle that to succeed you must progress. Every year for two decades the leading automobile manufacturers have brought out what they honestly believed was the best car in its price class, and felt that it could not be excelled. Yet within twelve months their own engineers have proved that the product could be improved. And so it has gone on, each year seeing better automobiles and so it will continue as long as it is possible to make improvements.

Years ago the Buick Motor Company took for its slogan, "When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them." This was not selected as a vain glorious boast, but was predicated on the well defined policy that Buick intends bettering its product by the adoptions of such improvements as continuous experience may develop.

Maybe the perfect automobile is yet to be built. No one can say how close or how far we are from that coveted result. Extensive research will reveal this, and this fact is recognized by the more progressive manufacturers who are constantly striving to make a better car.

This has been the policy of the Buick Motor Company and it will continue as such. The large engineering and research staffs of the Buick are constantly working to create better Buicks, and as they progress better Buicks will be built.

It is a good thing for the industry as a whole that there is a tendency to discard the habit of making changes merely for the sake of having a change. But this extended to the curtailment of real improvements from year to year would mean but one thing ultimately—that the automotive industry would start slipping backward, for it is a truism that nothing stands still, we must continue to go forward or go backward.

GEORGE McMURRY
Buick Sales and Service.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: It Will Be Different This Time

SAY, "DADDY" AREN'T YOU AFRAID MRS. WARBUCKS WILL BE AWFUL MAD WHEN SHE FINDS ME HERE ?
DON'T YOU WORRY, ANNIE -
MRS. WARBUCKS WAS ALL UPSET THAT OTHER TIME - SHE WASN'T HERSELF, ANNIE - SHE WENT TO EUROPE FOR A REST YOU KNOW - HER NERVES ARE ALL RIGHT NOW AND EVERYTHING WILL BE JAKE - JUST MARK MY WORDS -
BED TIME, MISS ANNIE -
ALL RIGHT, SUSETTE - GOOD-NIGHT "DADDY" -
GOOD-NIGHT, ANNIE - SLEEP TIGHT -
I CAN STAND FOR A LOT BUT IF THAT WIFE OF MINE STARTS PICKING ON THAT KID THERE'LL BE SOMETHING DOING - BY JUPITER - ANYONE WHO WOULDN'T LOVE ANNIE ! SHE'S MY GIRL AND I'LL SEE SHE GETS A SQUARE DEAL -
HAROLD GRAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month, 20 cents per word, minimum 17 words.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, so please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6-room modern house in fine condition; also garage. Located on paved street two blocks from square. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank. 5tf

FOR SALE—John Deere 12 inch gang plow, almost new. W. A. Hayworth, Graham. 28tf.

FOR SALE—House, modern except heat, double garage also lots. 825 South Main. Hanamo 4651. 28-30

FOR SALE—Extra good milk cow and calf, just freshened. Otho Robey, 416 W. 11th. 28-30

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, range and heating stove; Maxwell car, good condition. 615 E. 5th St. 29-31*

FOR SALE—wardrobe trunk, almost new. Call Hanamo 136. 29-31

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, 5 years old; giving about four gallons apiece a day. See Stephen Vlies, North side Barber Shop. 28-30*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. R. L. McDougal. 22 tf.

I am agent to sell stock in the new series of the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association. If you are anting a good investment, be sure see me. Hugh Strong. 30tf.

FOR RENT—two first class office rooms. Address M. B., in care Democrat-Forum and Tribune. J20tf

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 4 to 6 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. Chas. Hyslop. J10-tf

FOR LADIES ONLY—Elegant furnished rooms. 303 W. Third St. Call in person. Mrs. Wm. Cassel. J10tf

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

STRAYED—Dark bay saddle mare; 5 years old; weight about 1050. Last seen going south from Quitman. John Greeley. Burlington Jct. 25-29*

STRAYED from my farm, Holstein cow with white face. John W. Partridge. Phone Bedison. 27-29*

"TEACHERS WANTED—Emergency calls now coming. Missouri; other states. Degree preferred. Send stamped envelope. Teachers' Agency, Box 117, Warrensburg, Missouri." 28-A18*

LOST—three five dollar bills, between 1321 East Second street and Odd Fellows Hall Sunday morning. Call Chester Jones, Hanamo 4573. Reward. 28-30

FOR RENT—Two modern rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire this office. 28-1

FOUND—City license tag 230; owner may have same by paying for ad. Inquire this office. 29-31

LADIES: 60 cents an hour. Distribute coupons to every home and office. Send self addressed stamped envelope. Denison, 246 Fountain, Dayton, Ohio. 29*

FOR RENT—2 room house to man who wants work. Inquire this office .29

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts, 6,000; market steady to 10c higher; top, $13.65; bulk, $13.25 to $13.60.

Cattle

Receipts, 5,000; market steady.

Bulk of steers, $8.00 to $13.50; top, $14.00.

Cows and heifers, $3.25 to $12.25.

Calves, $4.50 to $9.50.

Stockers and feeders, $5.00 to $8.00.

Sheep

Receipts, 2,000; market steady to 25c higher.

Lambs, $14.00 $15.25.

Ewes, $6.00 to $8.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts, 5,500; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts, 12,000; market 10c to 15c higher.

Sheep

Receipts, 4,000; market 25c higher.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 6,000; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts, 7,700; market 10c to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 15,000; market steady.

Cattle

Receipts 8,000; market strong; 10c to 25c higher.

Sheep

Receipts, 12,000; market generally steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts, 5,000; market strong to 15c higher.

Bulk $13.45 to $13.70.

Heavies $13.50 to $13.75.

Butchers $13.40 to $13.75.

Lights $13.25 to $13.60.

Pigs $12.25 to $12.75.

Cattle

Receipts, 13,000; market strong to steady.

Prime fed steers $12.70 to $14.75.

Dressed beef steers $8.75 to $12.50.

Western steers $7.75 to $13.25.

Southern steers $5 to $11.75.

Cows $2.65 to $8.

Heifers $4.50 to $12.50.

Stockers and feeders $5 to $9.75.

Bulls $3.50 to $4.50.

Calves $5.50 to $9.50.

Sheep

Receipts, 6,000; market strong to 25c higher.

Spring lambs, $13.75 to $15.35.

Yearlings $8.50 to $12.75.

Ewes $4.50 to $7.50.

Wethers $7.25 to $8.25.

Stockers and feeders, $11.75 to $13.50

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
July	$1.55¼	$1.57	$1.53¼	$1.56½
Sept.	$1.51½	$1.52¼	$1.50⅛	$1.51
Dec.	$1.53⅜	$1.54	$1.51⅝	$1.52⅛
CORN—				
July	$1.06½	$1.07¼	$1.05⅝	$1.06¼
Sept.	$1.06⅜	$1.07⅜	$1.06	$1.06⅛
Dec.	$ .88⅜	$ .88¾	$ .86¾	$ .86⅞

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 1 red, $1.59¼; No. 2 red, $1.59¼; No. 2 hard, $1.55 to $1.56¾.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, $1.10 to $1.10¾; No. 2 yellow, $1.10½ to $1.10¾; No. 3 mixed, $1.08¼; No. 2 white, $1.09; No. 3 white, $1.07¾ to $1.08½.

OATS—No. 3 white, 42c to 43½c; No. 4 white, 41¾c to 42c.

HAY—timothy, $6.75 to $8.25; clover, $19.00 to $26.75.

BARLEY—75c to 84c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce

WHEAT—Receipts, 258 cars; hard unchanged; red, 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.52 to $1.65; No. 3 hard, $1.51 to $1.64; No. 2 red, $1.58 to $1.63; No. 3 red, $1.58½ to $1.62.

CORN—Receipts, 31 cars; market unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, $1.04½ to $1.07; No. 3 mixed, $1.03½ to $1.06; No. 2 yellow, $1.10 to $1.12; No. 2 white, $1.04½ to $1.07.

OATS—Receipts, 62 cars; market slow, unchanged; No. 2 red, 45c to 46c; No. 2 white, 43c to 44½c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.00 to $1.05.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $10.00 to $11.00; timothy, No. 1, $14.50 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $20.00 to $21.

Eggs, 31c, seconds, 25c.

Butter, 47c to 48c, packing, 26c.

Hens, 20c; turkeys and young toms, 23c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 13c; geese, 7c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, July 29.—In the face of overwhelming bearish sentiment, July wheat made appreciable gains on the Board of Trade today. Others dropped perceptibly.

Distant wheat was easily influenced by bearish crop news. Speculative interest was weak. Corn's weakness developed in the late hours. Previously the weather was buoyed up by dry weather complaints

Oats followed corn.

Provision trade was light.

LOCAL MARKETS

Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	23c
Light springs, per lb	18c
Light hens, per lb	14c
Heavy hens, per lb	17c
Leghorn springs, per lb	18c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Eggs, per doz	26c
Cream, per lb	37c
Geese, per lb	8c

HOGS AND LAMBS LOWER. BEST CATTLE FIRM.

Kansas City Stock Yards, July 27.—Sheep receipts today were 19,000 and the largest this year. This run came from a dozen states. Prices ruled 25 to 50 cents lower on lambs and steady on sheep. The hog market continued the decline started last week by extending the loss 25 cents, and falling 35 to 40 cents under the high point last week. Receipts were fairly liberal. Fed cattle were scarce and fully steady. Other grades were steady to weak, medium grades in some cases showing a decline. Fleshy feeders were higher.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 27,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 19,600 sheep, compared with 27,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs, and 9,000 sheep a week ago, and 17,500 cattle, 6,750 hogs and 4,350 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

About a dozen loads of cattle that had been fed grain on grass and sold at $12.50 to $13.50 made up the supply of the better classes of steers. On the basis of quality and flesh these prices were quoted strong. Prime fed steers would have brought $14.25 or better had they been available. Some steers fed corn on grass two to three weeks and of the well wintered kinds sold at $11.50 to $12.50. The wintered straight summer grazed steers sold at $9.00 to $10.75, and the best grassers at $8.50 to $9.25, most of them steady. Plain and medium grassers at $5.50 to $7.50 were 10 to 15 cents lower. Canner and cutter cows were down 10 to 15 cents, but other grades of female cattle were steady. Fed grassers were lacking. Veal calves were steady to 50 cents higher, top $9.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

Active demand for good to choice fleshy feeders and the best stockers prevailed at strong to 15 cents higher prices. The fleshy feeders are being taken for a short feed lot finish. Indications are that demand will continue active.

Hogs.

Hog prices were down 15 to 25 cents compared with Saturday and 35 to 40 cents compared with last week's high point. All markets received fairly liberal supplies and quoted declines. The top price was $13.80, bulk of sales $13.50 to $13.75. The bulk of the 160 to 285 pound hogs sold within the bulk and the 140 to 160 pound grades brought $13.25 to $13.60. Packing sows sold at $12.25 to $12.75, and stock hogs and pigs $12.00 to $12.50.

Sheep and Lambs.

Lambs were 25 to 50 cents lower and sheep steady. Colorado and Idaho lambs sold up to $15.00; Arizona lambs $14.50 and native lambs $14.25. Some Colorado ewes brought $7.25, and Mississippi and Louisiana wethers $5.90 to $7.50. Feeding lambs brought $11.50 to $13.00.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in horses and mules is still limited by the light receipts. Inquiry as to fall supplies is developing.

LIVE STOCK PRICES AT KANSAS CITY

By Kansas City Livestock Exchange.

Choice to prime cattle continue to move to higher price level. No one day has shown a material advance, but a little is added at a time, and in a way this insures a more satisfactory trade than if the advance came rapidly and in a short period. Diminishing supplies is the controuling factor in fed cattle. Receipts of steers that had had any material amount of feed were the smallest this week in proportion to total receipts of cattle than in several years past, and there is no indication that offerings will increase. There is a fairly liberal placement of fleshy feeders in feed lots, and for a grain feed on grass but this supply will not be sufficient to keep up with the call for fed beeves. There will be no increase in fed cattle until the new corn crop comes into general use.

The scarcity of fed cattle is strengthening demand for the better grades of grass fat and well wintered steers. The season is far enough advanced so that straight grassers are showing less sup, and those that have been well wintered are hard fat. The increasing call for fleshy feeders is forcing killers into more active competition, and the probability that there will be bargain levels on cattle this summer appears remote. The recent heavy runs have reduced supplies in both Kansas and Oklahoma pastures, and the rest of the year marketing will be well distributed, a factor in itself sufficient to insure a good market.

Choice to prime steers are drawing first efforts of buyers, and from there into the plainer kinds it is a trade directed to get beef that will look good in coolers. Under such a condition some uneveness in prices prevails, but the fact that the buying side is not bearish indicates a good beef demand. The bulk of the good to choice fed steers is bringing $12.50 to $13.75 and prime kinds are quoted up to $14.25. Short fed steers included some that were well wintered are bringing $11.25 to $12.50, and the wintered, straight grazed steers are selling at $9 to $11.25. Grass fat steers sold at $5.50 to $9.50.

Except a break of 10 to 15 cents in "canner" and cutter cows, butcher cattle are holding steady, with a fairly active trend in the trade. Fed heifers are scarce and higher, top $12.50. Veal calve sare 50 cents higher, top $9.50.

Demand for stickers and feeders remains active. Fleshy feeders are 15 to 25 cents higher this week, and good stockers strong. Common and ordinary classes sold slowly.

Since last Friday the hog market has undergone a general decline. Today prices were down 10 to 15 cents, making the loss for the three days 15 [illegible] cents. The top price was $12 [illegible] bulk of sales $12.35 to $12.60. Practically all weights above 160 pounds with any show of quality sold with the bulk. The 140 to 160-pound classes brought $12.15 to $13.45, and packing sows $12 to $12.50. Stock hogs and pigs sold at $12 to $12.75.

The heavy sheep run of Monday which sold at lower prices was followed by more moderate supplies today and the market rallied 15 to 25 cents. Most of the native lambs sold at $14 to $14.50, and western lambs were quoted up to $15. Louisiana wethers at $7 to $7.25 the only fat sheep offered.

Kirksville, Mo., July 28—Fourteen hundred chickens and a brooderhouse on the dairy farm of C. V. Bailey near here, were burned when fire presumably from incubator heaters, ignited the structure.

Bailey discovered the fire too late to be of assistance to his flock.

Read the Want Ads.

Turnip Seed—Purple Top, strap leaf and white globe.
HOLT SUPPLY COMPANY

Parnell

Willing Workers.

Mrs. B. A. Archer and daughter, visited Mrs. Timmerman over the week end and attended Chautauqua.

Mrs. Harry Freemeyer and children of Sheridan were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elsie Burch.

Mrs. Goldie Miller of Carpenter, Wyoming, is visting her sister, Mrs. Troy Bloomfield.

Lewis and Ira Esterkyn and families of Worth visited J. A. Kaufman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker of Sheridan and Mrs. Roy Thurman and children of Kansas City were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jane Wilson.

Clark Evans of Grant City visited in Parnell Monday.

Eugene Echterling of Chicago is making his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthone Echterling an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Messbarger entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of Marcella and Lucile Lyle of Burlington Junction. Plates were laid for Misses Mildred, Frances, Florence and Louise Boedecker, the honor guests and the host and hostess and children.

W. C. Nelson visited in Burlington Junction Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clark and daughter, of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Si Lyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yetter and family of Grant City visited in Parnell Sunday.

Harold and Eldon McKee came from St. Joseph Saturday to visit friends.

Miss Ellen Sheely of Hopkins spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitteistede of Grant City are visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Matteson and family.

Mrs. Carrol Rhonds of Mound City visited with her father, J. F. LaFaver from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Hazel Miller, who is employed in Grant City, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

Mrs. Carl Batt returned home Saturday from an extended visit in Texas with relatives and friends.

Clifford Gabbert, a student of Gard's business college of St. Joseph spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Florida Moore of Platisburg, Mo., spent the week end with her friend, Miss Matie Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harman announce the birth of a daughter, July 27.

The Lanning Family held their reunion Thursday, July 23 at Harmony Church. Basket dinner on lawn. Following program was given in the afternoon: Welcome—Gerald Hunt; Song—How Do You Do, Lannings—Beahm Family; Vocal Solo—Katherine Conley; Address—My Experiences in an Ozark Cave—Mrs. Geo. Lanning; Piano Duet—Mrs. E. O. Thompson and Virginia Thompson; Vocal Solo—Daisy Dean Ditzler; Reading—Mrs. Lizzie Allen; Piano Solo—Mrs. Ruth Ditzler; Vocal Duet—Mrs. Vilas Porter and Rev. Underwood; Vocal Solo—Marjorie Ellen Lewis; Short Talks by the Lanning Brothers and sisters; Reading—To the Lannings—Mrs. Ralph Lewis; Address—Rev. Underwood.

The following of the Lanning family were present: Mrs. Willmina Summers, Bellcaire, Kan., Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Savannah, Mo., Mrs. Eliza Porter, Parnell, Mo., Mrs. Emma Hunt, Ravenwood, Mo., Mrs. Lizzie Allen, Chetopa, Kan., Mrs. Alice Beahm, Sterling, Colo. Isaac Lanning, Savannah, Mo., Thomas Lanning, Maryville, Mo., George Lanning, Anderson, Mo., John Lanning, Adrian, N. Dak., one sister, Mrs. Leona Brodrick of Wyandotte, Okla., was unable to attend. James Dunn, Chetopa, Kan., George Lucas, Barnard, Mo., Leslie Lucas, Barnard, Lewis Porter, Parnell, Alfred Hunt, Ravenwood, Huston Wilson, Savannah, Mo., I. W. Lanning, Rea, Mo., Misses Maxine Lucas, Iness New, Effie Lanning, Blanche Anderson, Virginia Thompson Berdie Porter, Lois Hunt, Bertha Franklin, Marie Underwood, Drucilla Underwood, DeReva Dean Thompson, Gertie Miller, Daisy Dean Ditzler, Katherine Conley, Marjorie Conley, Nola Wilson, Eula Lee Lanning, Marjorie Ellen Lewis, Mareatha Charlene Lewis, and Junior Parker, Hadley Lanning, Donald Allen, Fred Lanning, Floyd Irle, Francis Irle, Gerald Hunt, Orville Underwood, Ansil Underwood, Murice Underwood, Weldron Anderson, The same company was entertained at the home of Louis Porter Saturday.

ARKOE

The Union Sunday School met at the M. E. Church Sunday. There were 76 present.

The King's Daughter's class taught by Mrs. D. W. Sumy was the banner class of the day. There were 15 member, present and one visitor.

The young ladies class taught by Mrs. C. B. Shipps, sang a song "Jesus Included Me," as a special number after Sunday School.

The men's class taught by Mr. J. E. Wyatt will sing a song as a special in two weeks from Sunday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian Church in Arkoe. Mrs. T. M. Jones will be the leader. The subject will be, "The Bible in Public Schools." All members urged to be present as this is a special meeting of important business. Bring a new member or a visitor. We would like to have every school district represented in our territory.

Mrs. Margerite Baker of Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Norris, west of town is visiting at the Norris home this week. Mrs. Baker arrived in Maryville Saturday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt and daughter, Barbara, were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Thompson.

Miss Edna Davis east of town was a Saturday evening and Sunday visitor of friends in Maryville.

Frank Maffitt and son, William, of near Barnard, spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ware, and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wood, west of town, went to Quitman Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. Wood's sister, Mrs. Roy Hughbanks and Mr. Hughbanks and family. Juneita Hughbanks accompanied her uncle and aunt home Monday evening.

Allen Shinabargar and sister, Miss Ida Shinabargar, spent the day Tuesday at the home of their nephew, Chester Espey, and family, west of here.

Melva Miles returned to her home Monday after a two weeks visit at the home of her friend Miss Mary Moore in Maryville.

Ray Purviance of near Barnard was a Tuesday evening caller in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Norris and family west of town were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dobbins and family. Mrs. Margerite Baker of Kansas City, was also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins.

Charles Crandall spent Saturday night and Sunday in St. Joseph.

Miss Maude Walden is quite ill at her home this week.

Mrs. George Schneider and daughter, Marie, were visitors in Maryville Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. Ware visited friends in Maryville Saturday.

Otis Ware took dinner with his little friend, Tommy Davis, west of town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Fannon entertained all of Mr. Fannon's brothers and sisters at their country home Sunday.

A pessimist is a person who does not expect to leave anything to his heirs except his share of the war debts.—Buffalo Evening Post.

HONEY DEW PIG MEAL

28½ per cent Protein.

EQUAL TO MOTHER'S MILK

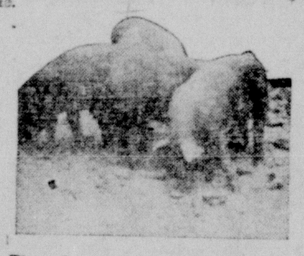
NEW METHOD OF RAISING HOGS AND PIGS SUCCESSFULLY

REMEMBER THIS — THE MOST CRITICAL TIME IN A PIG'S LIFE IS WEANING TIME. If you take little pigs from mother's milk and put them on coarse feed all of a sudden without a substitute for mother's milk, you invite trouble.

You must have a Pig Meal high in available, digestible protein and as near mother's milk as possible. Honey Dew Pig Meal is the highest quality of all. HONEY DEW DOES IT.

Corn and oats exclusively are not a proper feed for little pigs at weaning time, as the little pigs at this time are not old enough to handle coarse, unbalanced feeds like corn and oats.

How the pig starts at weaning time means either success or failure. Pigs wean themselves on HONEY DEW PIG MEAL without setbacks or bowel trouble.



These five litter brothers weaned themselves on Honey Dew Pig Meal. Pig below was taken out of the same litter. See the difference.

This pig weaned on corn and oats. Result—a runt in spite of his being the best pig of the bunch at the start.

Shoat Scale Test Producing Pork at 4c per pound.

Scale test on 90 pigs owned by Elmore Nauman, Mount City, Mo., weighed an average of 41 lbs. per head at start. The 90 head of pigs fed a period of 41 days on HONEY DEW PIG MEAL and nothing else except water. At the end of 41 days' feed, the pigs weighed an average of 80 lbs., making a net gain of 39 lbs of pork per head in 41 days. Each pig only consumed 44 lbs of HONEY DEW PIG MEAL and water, producing pork for less than 4 cents a pound.

How to Handle Brood Sows With Pigs

Feed the sow HONEY DEW PIG MEAL as a slop while she is nursing her pigs. By so doing you will increase the milk flow and the sow will not fall off in fat. In short, feed the pigs by feeding the sow while the pigs are nursing. We recommend for a 250 to 300 lb sow, one pound of HONEY DEW PIG MEAL and 3 ears of corn—and nothing else except water. Little pigs will wean themselves while running with the sows. After pigs reach 4 weeks of age, place HONEY DEW PIG MEAL in dry form in self-feeders with plenty of fresh water near the feeder. Fix a place where they can run in and out as they please to the feeder containing the HONEY DEW PIG MEAL. They will wean themselves in 8 weeks. No set-backs or bowel trouble.

Fattening Hogs Fed Honey Dew Pig Meal

as a balancer, will save half your home grown feed, with larger gains.

Write for 12-page book of scale tests. Dealers and salesmen wanted.

WESTERN STATES FARMERS' EXCHANGE
4514 W. Fillmore St.
Chicago, Illinois.

The undersigned are authorized dealers for the Western States Farmers Exchange, Main office, No. 4514 W. Fillmore St., Chicago, Ill., for the purpose of making up mixed carloads of HONEY DEW PIG MEAL, TANKAGE FEEDS, CHICK STARTER, EGG MASH AND MINERAL MIXTURES for Cattle and Swine on our carload pool buying plan direct from mill to farm at wholesale prices, saving freight over local rates.

For sale by
H. L. GROVES, Distributor
Barnard, Missouri.

(1st insertion July 28; last Aug. 4)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, until two o'clock p. m. on August 5, 1925, to construct and complete public sewers in the City of Maryville, Missouri, as follows:

An eight inch sewer commencing at the center line of Fourth street twelve feet east of the west line of Newton street in said City and extending south six hundred ninety-nine feet.

Also a six inch sewer in said City commencing twelve feet east of the west line of Newton street and running thence west five hundred forty feet along a line three feet south of the south curb line of Second street.

Also a six inch sewer commencing at said point and running west along Second street in said City three feet north of the north curb line of said street.

Also a six inch sewer beginning twelve feet east of the west line of Newton street and running west one thousand two feet along a line three feet north of the north curb line of Third street.

All of said sewers to be of the best quality salt glazed vitrified clay sewer pipe with man holes and lamp holes as shown on the plans and drawings therefor on file and subject to inspection in the office of the City Clerk in said City.

Bids must be made on bidders' blanks furnished by the City Clerk.

Certified check for five per cent of amount of bid must be furnished with bid to be forfeited to City if contractor fails to enter into contract and give bond as required, if his bid should be accepted.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids without cause.

MERLE COOPER SMTIH,
City Clerk.

(1st insertion July 28; last Aug. 4)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City of Maryville until two o'clock p .m. on August 5th, 1925, to grade, pave, curb and otherwise improve Lincoln Street, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, from the West line of Main Street West to the center line of Buchanan Street in said City, as provided by Ordinance Number 1047 of said City, approximately 447 square yards of 7 inch Reinforced Concrete Paving and 294 lineal feet of 5 inch Integral Concrete Curb.

Plans and specifications therefor are on file subject to inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Bids must be made on bidders blanks furnished by City Clerk.

Certified check for five per cent of amount of bid required to be filed by bidder to be forfeited to City of Maryville if bid shall be accepted and bidder fails to enter into contract and give bond as required.

The City of Maryville reserves the right to reject any and all bids without cause.

MERLE COOPER SMITH,
City Clerk.

AUSTRIAN NOTE WHY HE QUIT

TRUE ACCOUNT OF BRYAN RESIGNATION GIVEN.

DOCUMENT IS CHANGED

In Intimate Conversation of 1920, Famous Commoner Tells Inside Story Of Leaving Cabinet.

Portland, Ore., July 29.—Milton A. Miller, of Portland, an intimate friend of the late William Jennings Bryan revealed yesterday an account that Bryan gave him in 1920 of why he happened to quit the cabinet of President Wilson. It had nothing to do with the president's notes to Germany or with a glass of water, as Washington dispatches have reported, said Mr. Miller.

Miller said Mr. Bryan told him the United States was having trouble with Austria during the summer of 1915 and it was thought the Austrian embassy was plotting with the German war office to cripple American plants. Mr. Bryan prepared a note which Mr. Wilson approved and Mr. Bryan sent it to the cable office after delivering a copy to the Austrian ambassador, Dr. Konstantin Theodor Dumba, with the statement that the note to Austria would be sent the same as the copy Dumba received.

A few days later, Mr. Dumba called at the state department in an angry mood and said the note as received by his government was different from that he had received from Mr. Bryan.

Later, Mr. Bryan got the original copy from the cable office and he is quoted as saying "To my mortification, I found President Wilson had obtained the copy from the cable office before it was sent and had marked out many of the clauses of mine and had inserted in his own handwriting a great deal of matter I knew nothing about.

"I went to the president and he offered no explanation why he had not consulted me about making the changes after he had approved the note. I saw there was nothing for me to do but resign, which I did. As the president did not give out why I had tendered my resignation, I did not think I should do so. The world has the idea I resigned on account of the president's note to Germany. Let it think so."

Bryan's resignation was accepted June 8, 1915, and Robert Lansing was appointed in his place.

Darrow Makes Brief Reply to Bryan Message

"Impresses Me Only As Argumentive of Lawyer," Lawyer Declares.

Lexington, Ky., July 29.—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, who upheld the theory of evolution at the John T. Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., last night answered, very briefly, the final message of William Jennings Bryan, fundamentalist champion, and his chief opponent at the Dayton trial.

Mr. Darrow came here yesterday for a brief vacation and probably will remain two days.

Like the message of Mr. Bryan, given out through the press yesterday by Mrs. Bryan, on account of the commoner's death, Mr. Darrow also issued his answer through the press and not in an address.

Refers to Loeb Case.

"I have read what Mr. Bryan intended for his speech at Dayton only hurriedly," Mr. Darrow said, "but it impresses me as only the argument of a lawyer."

He again referred to the Loeb and Leopold case, and the philosophy of Nietzsche. He indicates that, in his belief, such philosophy may have been responsible for their act.

"Loeb knew nothing of evolution or Nietzsche. It is probable he never heard of either. Leopold did, it is true, and had read Nietzsche. But because Leopold had read Nietzsche, does not prove that this philosophy or education was responsible for the act of two crazy boys?"

"Isn't it peculiar that of the millions of young men and women who have attended universities and colleges of the country and studied evolution, and pehhaps Nietzsche, that only one of them should commit such a crime as Leopold did?

Progress Costs Lives.

"In this world little, if anything, is accomplished without progress. The invention of the printing press was frowned on and even cost some lives, but no one maintains that is has not done good.

"The building of railroads has cost many lives, but they aided humanity. Each year automobiles kill more persons than are killed by homicides, but that is no reason why they should be abandoned, pack and parcel.

"Of the jurors who heard the case at Dayton, only one of them had ever heard of Evolution. Today in Dayton they are selling more books of evolution than any other kind. The trial has at least started people to thinking."

To the commoner, Mr. Darrow paid a tribute, though the beliefs of the two men were far apart.

Ballin Makes Film of Modern Prairie Life

Life on the American prairie viewed from an entirely different angle is the promise held forth in "The Prairie Wife" Hugo Ballin's production, which comes to the Empire Theater tonight and tomorrow.

Many pictures have shown the discovery of the West, the crossings of the plains and the struggles to clear it of savages, but Ballin shows the struggles, no less noble but not so spectacular, in developing and reclaiming it from the wilderness in his picture.

With a great deal of drama, and a vein of comedy knit through it, Ballin has filmed Arthur Stringer's novel of a cultured eastern girl who marries a young engineer and goes to live with him in his prairie home.

Dorothy Devore plays the titled role.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee 3:00—Night 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.

TONIGHT ONLY—GEORGE HACKATHORNE and EILEEN PERCY in **"THE TURMOIL."** Don't miss seeing Booth Tarkington's amazing novel of American life. Also Aesop's fable "NOAH'S ATHLETIC CLUB."

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, July 30 and 31—

Harold Lloyd in 'Dr. Jack'

The greatest prescription for worry and gloom. A picture filled with laughter from the title to the end.

SATURDAY, August 1—Edmund Lowe in **"GREATER THAN A CROWN."**

SCHUMACHER'S

For

Thursday

Boiling Beef 14c

HAMBURGER	PORK CHOPS	BEEF STEAK
14c lb	32c lb	28c lb

Bread Thompson's, Reuillard, South Side, Merit **7c**

CHUCK ROAST	Fresh Crisp CELERY	BULK COCOA
20c lb	10c bunch	10c lb

Chuck Steak 25c

Schumachers

Better Meats, Better Groceries, Better Service.
Home of Batavia Pure Foods. Phone your orders early.

BUHLER'S MARKET

118 East Third St.

Hanamo 161. Farmers 201.

Specials for Thursday and Friday

TOMATOES, home grown, by the pound	10c	YEAST, Fleischmann's fresh every day, cake	5c
Sweet POTATOES, fresh, 2 pounds for	25c	COFFEE, Butter Nut, the coffee delicious, lb	60c
Shredded WHEAT, 2 packages for	25c	LIVER WURST, by the pound	20c
SUGAR, pure cane 25 lb cloth bags	$1.65	FRANKFURTERS, 2 pounds for	35c
APRICOTS, solid pack No. 10 tins	70c	ROAST of shoulder, Pork, by the pound	23c
PEACHES, solid pack yellow free, No. 10 tins	65c	STEAK, pork shoulder, by the pound	25c
SOAP, P. & G. or Ben Hur, 10 bars for	40c	SAUSAGE, pure pork 2 pounds for	45c
MATCHES, 6 boxes for	25c	BACON, Swift's Premium by the whole or half side, per side	43c

Why Don't You Use Goodyear Tires?

Maybe because they're recognized as the standard of quality you think they are high priced.

GOODYEAR TIRE PRICES ARE AS LOW AS ANY YOU CAN FIND.

There is no reason on earth why you shouldn't do what the largest single group of car owners in the world does—

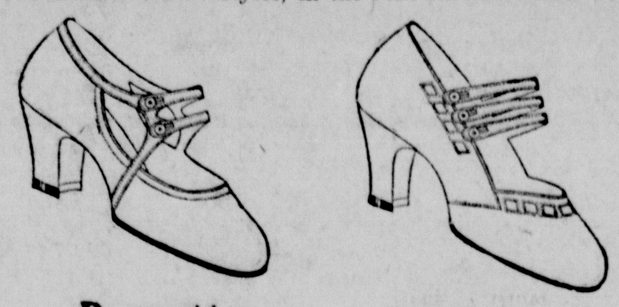
Put on Goodyears and forget tire trouble. We have this famous quality tire in all sizes, all types—Cords or Fabrics, regular or balloon.

GEORGE McMURRY

Buick Sales and Service

We Raise the Curtain

On two exclusive Fall Styles, in the renown PEACOCK SHOES.



Bonnett

Comes in patent, satin or kid leather.

Lida

Comes in patent leather only.

Bee Hive Shoe Store

HOME OF GOOD SHOES

Hosiery. Shoe Repairing

Best Values of the Year

In Hardware that is useful at this time of year as well as every day in the year. Don't fail to buy liberally of these items at these unusual prices for

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

No. 8 galvanized Wash Boiler	$1.49	12 quart Dairy Pail, regular weight	45c
No. 9 galvanized Wash Boiler	$1.59	2½ quart aluminum Sauce Pan	29c
Disk wheel rubber tire Scooter	$1.89	Aluminum Colander	49c
Disk wheel rubber tire all steer Scooter	$2.29	$1.00 Auto Strop Razor	45c
Small size Garbage Pail, with cover	69c	Old Style $5 Gillette Razor	89c
Medium size Garbage Pail with cover	89c	Regular 20c Steak Hammers	11c
Copper nickel plated Tea Kettle, No. 8	$1.49	Dover Egg Beater	19c
Copper nickel plated Tea Kettle, No. 9	$1.59	Regular $2.25 Fielder's Glove	$1.89
11 quart aluminum Water Pail	98c	Regular $1.85 Fielders' Glove	$1.65
Blue and white enamel water pail, reg. $1.30	98c	14 quart white enamel Dish Pan	79c
Angel food cake Pan, with posts, reg. 45c value	29c	17 quart white enamel Dish Pan	89c

Phares Lumber & Hardware Co

EAST SIDE SQUARE. MARYVILLE, MO.